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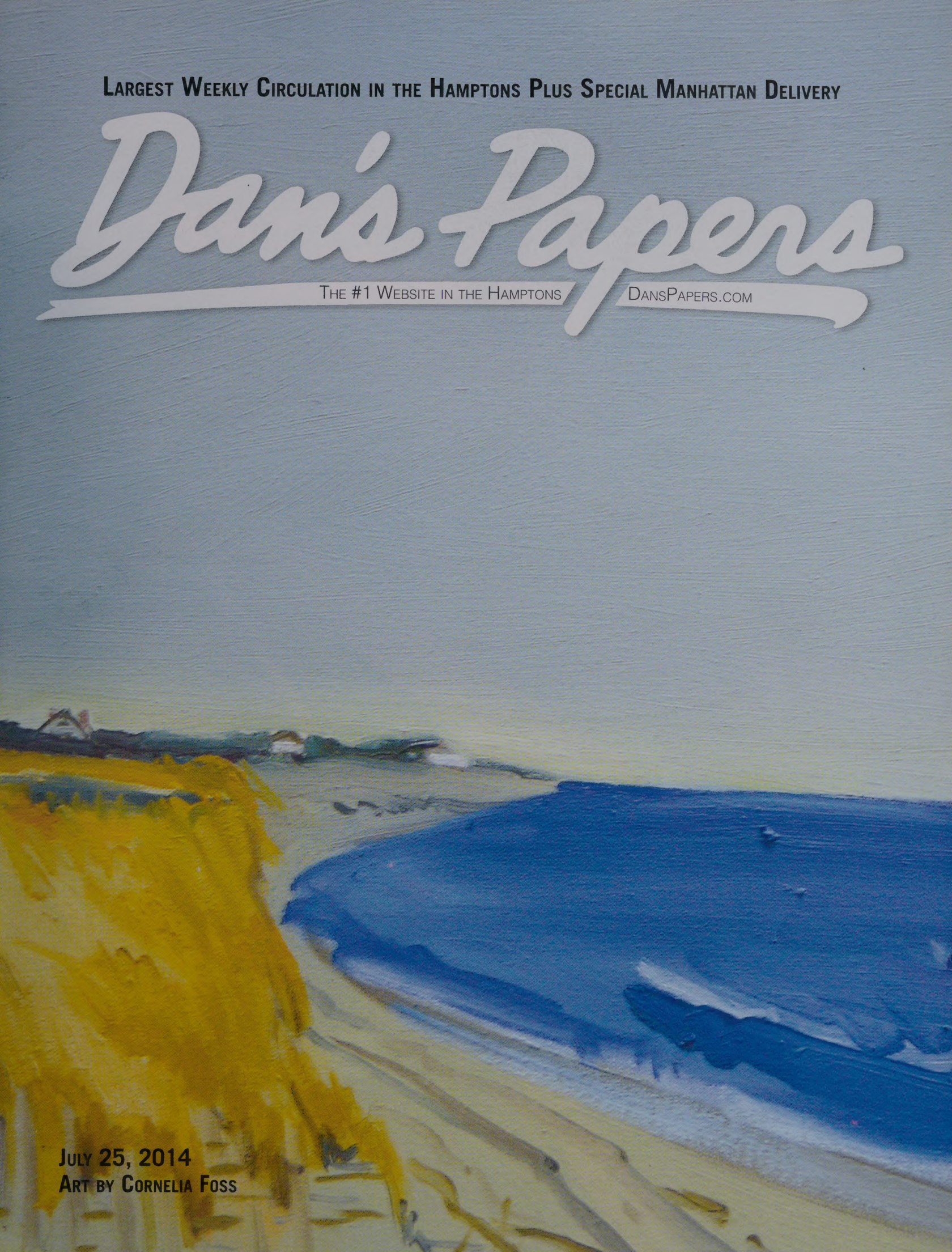

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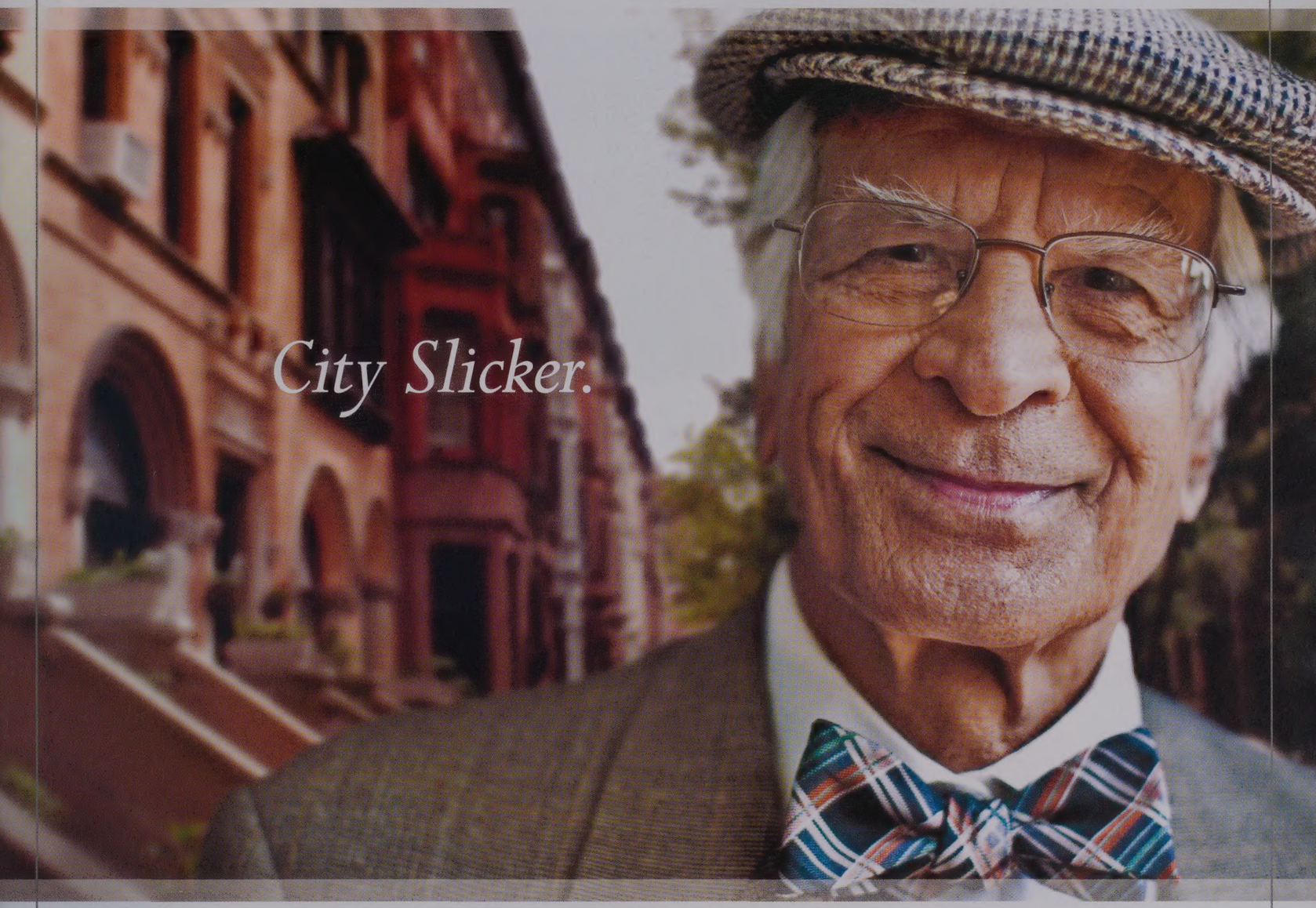

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/27 | 2-4PM 595 Dune Road, Westhampton $2,200,000 | This Contemporary offers an open floor plan, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. With 50+ ft of oceanfront, you can make this your dream vacation home. Web# H12014
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/26 | 12-2PM 29 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor $2,250,000 | Enjoys breathtaking sunset views over Noyac Bay. Features an open floor plan, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and a heated pool with twin waterfalls. Web# H30476
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT Sag Harbor | $3,650,000 | Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, faces south. Web# H061409
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/26 | 12-2PM 14 Winterberry Lane, East Hampton | $699,000 | Tucked away in one of the most secluded areas in East Hampton is this Traditional gem on .78-acre lot. Featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Room for pool. Web# H43384
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/26 & SUN. 7/27 | 10AM-12PM | Westhampton $879,000 | Charming, split level, 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home. Featuring an open living room and dining area, fireplace looking onto wisteria deck and bulkhead with dock. Web# H51789
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/26 | 12-2PM 57 Club Drive, Southampton $895,000 | Charming Traditional home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, fireplace and a heated pool with generous deck, great for entertaining. Web# H29178
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/27 | 12-1:30PM | 16 Rolling Hill Road, Hampton Bays | $599,000 Updated Postmodern home in the Tiana Shores community. All new kitchen and baths, finished basement, heated Gunite pool. Web# H17352
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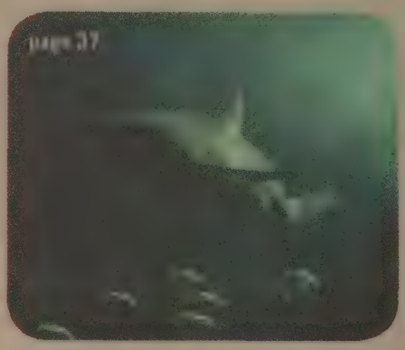

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B. SPAM
C. CHICKEN NUGGETS
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E. HOT FUDGE

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1. NO PIZZA TO GO
2. NO ICE CREAM CONES
3. NO BEER BOTTLES IN A BAG
4. NO FEEDING THE SWANS

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A. KELLY RIPA
B. DONNA KARAN
C. NOVA'S ARK
D. ROLLS-ROYCE OF GARAGE SALES
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1. JIMMY BUFFETT
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3. WILL ARNETT
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A. BOWL
B. WICKET
C. GOOGLY
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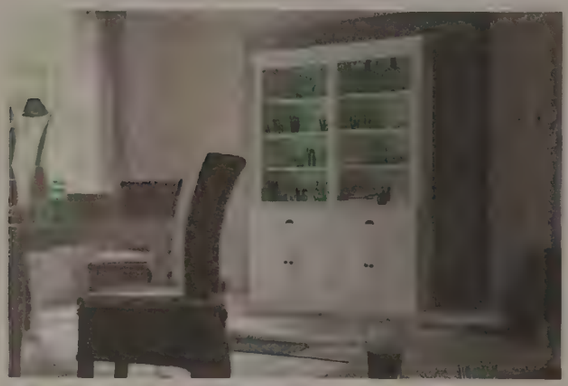

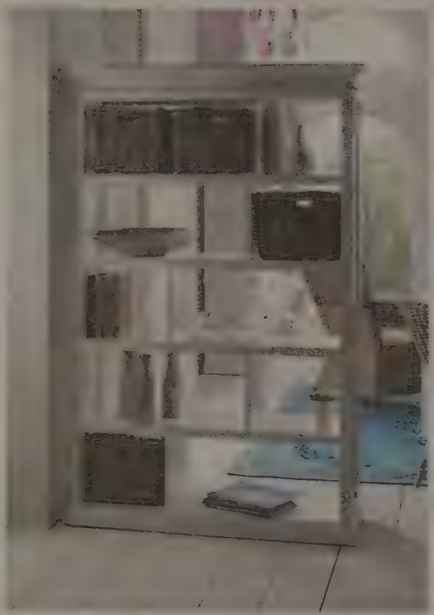

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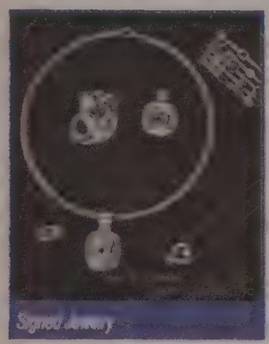
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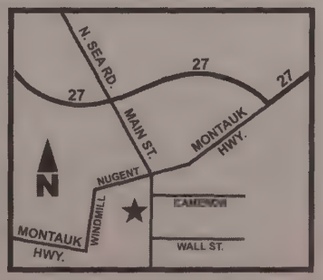

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Marlo Thomas

Many Hamptons VIPs came out to support **Marlo Thomas** on the opening night of her new production of *Clever Little Lies* at Guild Hall in East Hampton last weekend. In the audience were **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin**, **Martha Stewart**, **Katie Couric**, **Sandy Gallin**, **Joy Behar**, **Helmut Lang**, **Bob Balaban**, **Barbara Walters**, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Blythe Danner** and **Arlene Alda**. Read a review of the show on page 70 and see photos of the celebs on page 35.

Where they dine: **Sir Paul McCartney** enjoyed some Mexican food at La Fondita in Amagansett at the outdoor picnic tables on Thursday afternoon with his wife, **Nancy**. That evening **Alec Baldwin** came by La Fondita to pick up some food to go. Chef **Bobby Flay** enjoyed lunch for one at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton Saturday afternoon. Longtime South Forkers **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** enjoyed dinner with friends at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett last weekend. Former *X-Factor* and *American Idol* judge **Simon Cowell** enjoyed dinner with girlfriend **Lauren Silverman** and several other couples at Red Stixs in Water Mill last week. *Entourage* star **Adrian Grenier** celebrated his 38th birthday last week with friends at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, while **Joy Bryant**, **Harvey Weinstein**, **Georgina Chapman**, **Jimmy Buffett**, **Roger Waters**, **Will Arnett** and **Adrian Grenier** all kicked back at the Surf Lodge in Montauk.

Polo superstar **Nacho Figueras** is back! He and wife **Delfina Blaquier** and their three children enjoyed the Children's Museum of the East End's Family Fair in Bridgehampton last Saturday. **Jane Krakowski**, **Molly Sims** and their families also attended the event, and tried out the museum's new outdoor mini-golf course. See photos on page 35.

Artist **April Gornik** will be on hand at the Parrish Art Museum on *(Continued on page 36)*

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As you know, the threatened strike by the Long Island Rail Road fizzled last Sunday when Governor Cuomo came down from Albany to set everybody straight. Our Commissioner Bill Aspinall, not to be outdone, created a crisis by threatening to cut off the pensions of some of the repair and maintenance men in our subway yard in Montauk (all members of the local Repair and Maintenance Hampton Subway Union RMHSU 233.) And since the Governor was at LIRR headquarters in NYC, he took the chopper out to Southampton and set down on Meadow Lane where the Commissioner met him to just tell him he'd had it all resolved already but thanked him for coming so he could shake his hand. Cuomo then he flew off. No harm done.

KARDASHIANS GET OUTTA TOWN

All the Kardashians who were here in the Hamptons making some kind of TV show or other all boarded a subway train at the Southampton station and hot-footed it out of town, heading west toward Westhampton and New York on Friday. Apparently the jig was up.

POLO PONY FOUND

Nobody wanted to disturb the polo people, but while some of the polo ponies were being transported on the subway from Westhampton to Bridgehampton for Bridgehampton Polo on Wednesday, one to a subway car, one pony must have been left behind, because they were one pony short at the other end. Maybe they had left him in Argentina? This pony turned up on the tracks between Westhampton Beach and Quiogue last Friday night after the subway closed for the night, swishing his tail and munching on that sweet grass we planted there last year. He was ridden off to a barn and appeared in a Chukker the next day where he seemed completely re-energized scoring a record five goals in six minutes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AGNES

Agnes Block, one of the secretaries in the credit department, and twin of Sheila who also works there, will be celebrating her birthday Wednesday in the company cafeteria with a cake to cut and some candles to blow out at 3 pm. Sheila, her identical twin, celebrates her birthday the next day and there will be another party. Agnes was born July 31 at 11:59 p.m. and Sheila was born August 1 at 12:01 a.m. the next day. They like that they get two birthdays like this and who can blame them.

SUBWAY DELAY

The E Train out of Southampton heading to Shinnecock was delayed a half hour Tuesday at 11 a.m. when workmen repaired the track between those two stops. The problem was the work order was for the F Train track, but there was a smudge on the F and it looked like an E.

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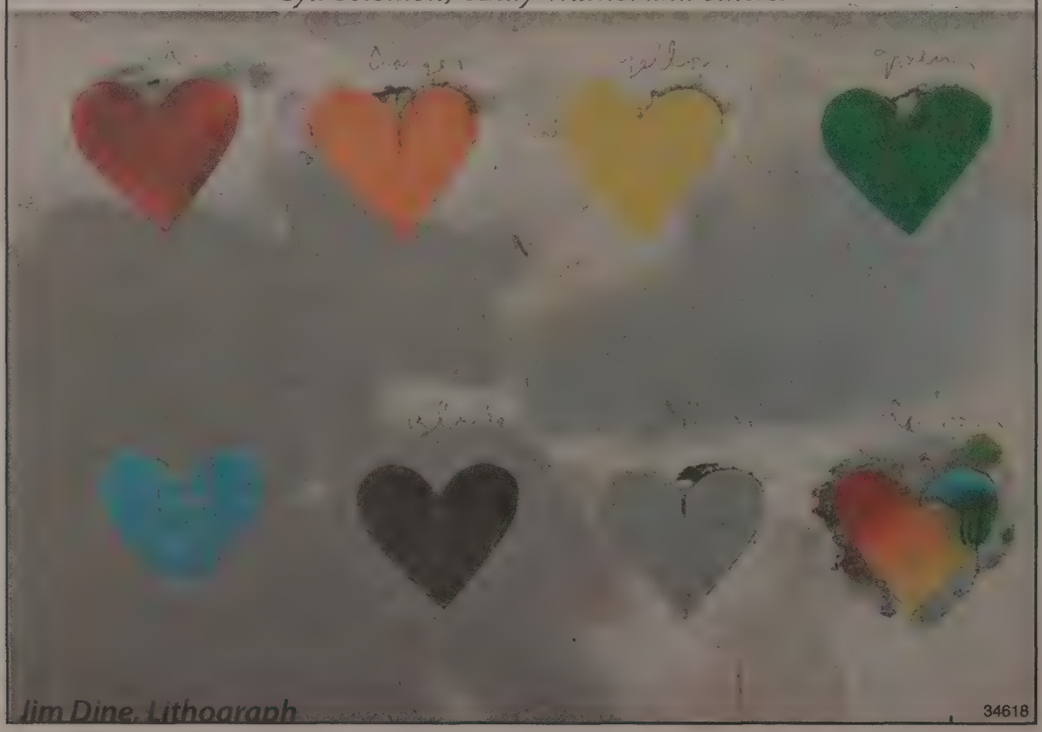

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East End animal rights activists are up in arms about a plan to cull the dinosaur population around Georgica Pond in East Hampton. The plan under consideration, which has received support and a pledge of private funding from a certain Georgica Pond film director, involves hiring snipers with machine guns to stalk and eliminate the population of triceratops in the Georgica Pond area. According to area residents, the dinosaurs, which were cloned and artificially produced from prehistoric DNA and inadvertently released in a well-publicized accident several years back, have been wreaking havoc in the neighborhood: disappearances of cats, dogs, birds and even several homeowners have all been attributed to the roaming prehistoric beasts. Animal rights activists, who have started a group called Dinosaurs Are Friendly Too (DAFT), counter that there is no evidence that dinosaurs are to blame. "The triceratops is a beautiful, peace-loving animal that helps reduce the number of dangerous bugs in our neighborhoods," DAFT spokesperson Reese Kriecher announced at a press conference. "Far from eating our pets, they make great pets themselves." Authorities plan to announce a decision shortly.

SHRINERS PROTEST CELEBRITY FASHION CHOICE

Police were called on Thursday to maintain order as Shriners held a peaceful protest outside of a celebrity sisters' pop-up store. The Shriners were angered by what they see as one of the sister's deliberate mocking of their traditions and customs. In pictures that were circulated across the internet, the sister is shown at a Shriner-themed party wearing a Shriner fez and driving around in a Shriner mini car. A spokesperson for the celebrity sisters issued a release stating that "no offense was intended by the Shriner-themed events at the party," and that they regretted if any offense was taken. By midnight, the protesting Shriners had dispersed.

CELEBRITY STUCK IN MINI CAR

Ambulance crews were called to a Hamptons residence that is currently the summer rental of the stars of a popular TV series. According to reports, one of the stars had been taking part in a Shriner-themed party and had managed to wedge her hindquarters into a Shriner mini car and was unable to extricate herself. Emergency personnel attempted to use conventional means to release the woman from the small vehicle, but were eventually forced to use the Jaws of Life. According to emergency personnel, the rescue was timely: "She was beginning to lose sensation in the effected area, and we believe she's lucky to still have it." Police have issued a general warning to use measuring tape before getting into a mini car.

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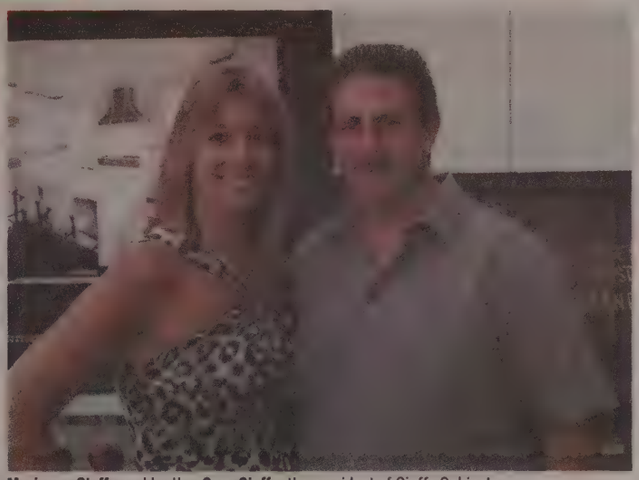
Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend: GrillHampton, Taste of Two Forks

Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presenting Sponsor Farrell Building Company joined talents with Ciuffo Cabinetry to create a beautiful custom kitchen at Sayre Park where guests could relax and enjoy their food, drink, and Farrell's "Building Memories" photo booth at both Dan's Taste of Two Forks and Dan's GrillHampton. Over 700 event guests had a great time capturing photo memories of the weekend. See more photos and watch the video of the incredible Dan's Taste of Summer kitchen construction at DansPapers.com. **Photographs by Cully/EEFAS**

Farrell Building Company founder **Joe Farrell** and Dan's Taste of Two Forks co-host **Geoffrey Zakarian**



Marianne Ciuffo and brother **Gary Ciuffo**, the president of Ciuffo Cabinetry

Steve Pryzby accompanied by **Joanne Shumsk**, happily representing Farrell Building Company

CMEE's 6th Annual Family Fair

Families, including many celebrities and their kids, joined the Children's Museum of the East End on Saturday for the CMEE Family Fair, the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Bridgehampton nonprofit. Among the activities, guests had the opportunity to try out CMEE's new educational nine-hole miniature golf course.
Photographs by Richard Lewin

Event honorary chair **Tiffani Thiessen** with **Harper** and **Brady Smith**

Ali Wentworth and **Will Lawrence**

CMEE executive director **Steve Long** with wife **Gabrielle** and son **Bennett**

Event honorary chair **Kelly Klein**

Event honorary chair **Jane Krakowski** with son **Bennett Godley**

Honorary chair **Christa Miller**

'Clever Little Lies' Opens at Guild Hall

East Hampton's Guild Hall celebrated the opening of the charming new comedy *Clever Little Lies* by Tony-winning playwright Joe DiPietro and directed by David Saint, starring Marlo Thomas. A festive after party at The Baker House 1650 in East Hampton followed.
Photographs by Barry Gordin

Hilaria and **Alec Baldwin**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Marlo Thomas** and **Sarah Jessica Parker**

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South O' the HIGHWAY and the North too

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Saturday, July 26 to sign copies of the new book *April Gornik: Drawings*, a collection of Gornik's charcoal renderings. *April Gornik: Drawings* also includes essays by actor/musician **Steve Martin** and artist **Archie Rand**; an interview with the artist by **Lawrence Weschler** about Gornik's approach to studio practice; and a recording of "For April," a work by composer **Bruce Wolosoff**, inspired by one of Gornik's drawings.

Ben Lovett of **Mumford & Sons** played at the "Sound Waves at the Beach" party at Gurney's Montauk last Saturday.

On Friday, July 18, Lebenthal Wealth Advisors celebrated the grand opening of their new Bridgehampton office with an art show and cocktail party to benefit the Children's Museum of the East End. Curated by **Lorinda Ash**, the art show featured works by **Ross Bleckner** and **Eric Freeman**. The event was hosted by **Jeffrey Lane**, **Alexandra Lebenthal**, **Andrew Stern** and **Carrie Gallaway** and sponsored by Juice Press and Martha Clara Vineyard.

The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF) will celebrate its 10th Annual "A Hamptons Happening" on Saturday, July 26, featuring **Chef David Burke** and honoring fashion designer **Betsey Johnson** (see related feature on page 54) and co-founder of Row for Hope, **Paul Ridley**. **Chris Wragge**, co-anchor of *CBS 2 News This Morning*, will host the event for the third consecutive year, and there will be music by **4AM DJ Phresh**. The event will take place at the home of **Maria** and **Kenneth Fishel** in Bridgehampton.

The Cooking Channel's new series *Bite This with Nadia G* visits the Hamptons in an upcoming episode, which will air on Monday, July 28 at 10 p.m. **Nadia G** takes her passion for food on the road, where she visits the hottest culinary meccas across the country, learning the tasty techniques of the local chefs. The *Bite This* crew was in Montauk soaking up the sun and getting a taste of the freshest seafood Long Island has to offer. First on the menu is Montauk clam chowder at The Dock Bar & Grill. Then Nadia G unveils the mystery of fried ice cream at Mr. John's Pancake House. Finally, East by Northeast serves up a lobster tempura roll that can't be beat. While **Panos** digs for the goods on clams, **Hans** flexes about mango, and the Spice Agent discusses the secrets of the graham cracker.

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Shark! Shark!

The Book, the Movie, the Party, the Real Ones Named Bonac & Big Kahuna

BY DAN RATTINER

There has never been anybody eaten by a great white shark off the Hamptons, but that is not going to change the fact that for the rest of this summer in the Hamptons, killer sharks will likely be on your mind.

I know sharks will be on my mind. Among the half-dozen events involving sharks that are about to happen from Westhampton to Montauk to movies to television during July and August is the fact that there will shortly be sharks named Bonac and Big Kahuna with beepers on their backs, swimming around in the Atlantic. And you'll be able to track them by satellite on your computer.

Dan's Papers sponsored the annual Shark's Eye All-Release Tournament & Festival in Montauk on July 11–13, and one of the sharks caught and given a satellite tag was named Bonac by children at the Amagansett School; another was tagged and named Big Kahuna by the Montauk School. Soon you will be able to track both at ocearch.org. But they have to get underway a bit before getting into the public eye.

Even now, as I write this, there has already been a groundswell of shark stuff in the Hamptons.

This past February was the 40th anniversary of the book *Jaws* by Peter Benchley. The 30-foot killer white shark in that book was eating people in a mythical town called Amity, which Benchley, a Hamptons regular, described as being between Bridgehampton and East Hampton. Although the book tended to focus on the sexual misconduct of some of the lead characters (shark fisherman Quint was having an affair with the wife of Chief Brody, for example), the idea of a killer shark just off our shores pushed this book onto *The New York Times* bestseller list for 44 weeks.

Over the July 4th weekend, there was the big—well, not so big—"Shark Attack Sounds" party in Montauk. In the prior year this annual party had drawn nearly 4,000 people to the Montauk Yacht Club, bringing itself to the attention of the town. As a result of its size, over the winter the town refused to give the party organizers a permit. A permit is needed if you have an assemblage of more than 50 people. *(Cont'd on next page)*

Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.*

Shark *(Continued from previous page)*

So this year the event was held at Gurney's Montauk, and among those there with Ben Watts, the founder of Shark Attack Sounds in Montauk in 2002, were Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss (who've claimed Mark Zuckerberg stole their idea for Facebook). Two weeks before this party, Tyler Winklevoss posted a video on Instagram of a shark swimming offshore in the Atlantic. (We're not sure if it was Bonac or Big Kahuna.) Also attending were Mazdack Rassi, Julia Restoin Roitfeld, Bambi, Morgan O'Connor, Jenne Lombardo, Eli Reed, Athena Calderone, Michael Avedon, Brandee Brown, Aurelie Claudel and Josh and Jessie Cooper and others.

The flame of Shark Attack Sounds lives on.

Then came the *Today* show last week, during which anchor and Hamptons homeowner Matt Lauer (and weather expert Al Roker) showed a clip of the upcoming SyFy film *Sharknado 2* in which they have cameo roles. That movie premieres July 30.

The original *Sharknado* takes place in Los Angeles, where thousands of man-eating sharks get sucked up from the surface of the Pacific Ocean to form a swirling storm of fish that pushes into the center of the city and falls down on top of various citizens who either get squashed or eaten or otherwise done in except for a few brave folks who fight back. In the new movie, they're attacking New York, and the people fight back with chainsaws or machine guns or, in the case of Matt Lauer, the end of an umbrella.

Still not enough about sharks?

Included in Shark Week are no less than four shows named in honor of the movie that started it all—"Jaws," directed by Steven Spielberg.

There are two shark-catching tournaments in Montauk coming up where sport fishermen head out at dawn into the Atlantic aboard fishing boats and hope to bring back to the docks winning fish that will earn them trophies and prizes on August 1–2 and on September 2.

And then there is Shark Week on television. It runs from August 10 to August 18 on the Discovery Channel, and in this interval documentaries about giant sharks, killer sharks, zombie sharks, those that eat people and those that don't, will be shown every single day.

I just watched a preview of Shark Week, as reporters talked about the top five most legendary white sharks ever—New Zealand's 17-foot battle-worn behemoth known as Slash; the Cojimar Monster off the coast of Cuba; PEI Shark off Prince Edward Island in Canada; Colossus, a two-ton "mega shark" spotted off the coast of Seal Island in South Africa; and the 28-foot beast "Submarine" in False Bay, South Africa—who was probably just a legend created by bored newspaper reporters in Cape Town.

Included in Shark Week are no less than four shows named in honor of the movie that started it all, *Jaws*, made by the young director Steven Spielberg and released in June of 1975, just after the book *Jaws* was falling off the best-seller lists.

In the movie version, all the affairs and scandals were removed from the script, leaving the film to deal exclusively with the terror of a killer great white shark devouring swimmers in the ocean off of Amity while the mayor tries to keep the general public from learning about it, and the chief of police heads out in a fishing boat with Quint to hunt it down.

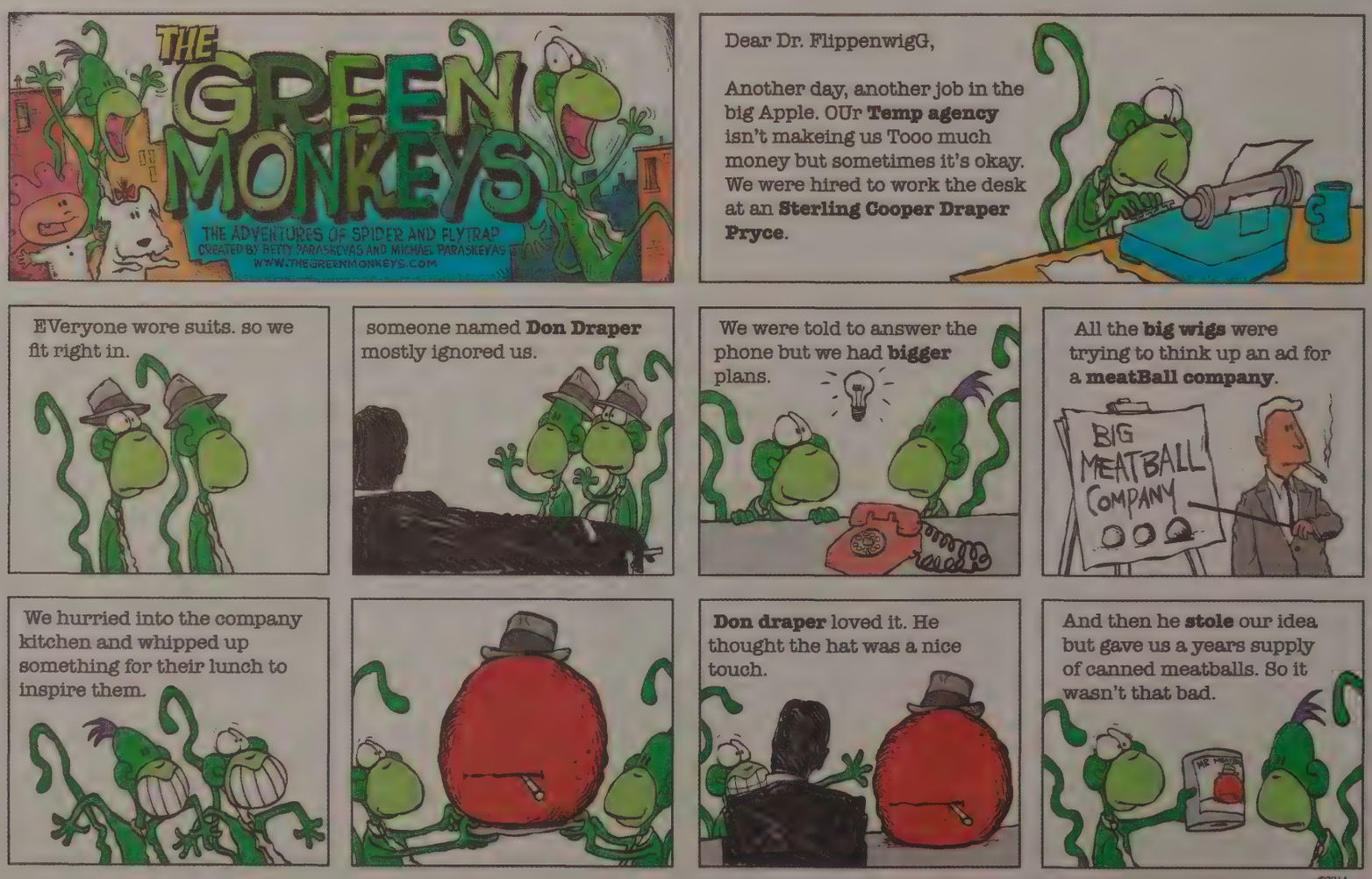
Incidentally, that film was originally scheduled to have been filmed in the Hamptons, but at the last minute it was decided to film it in Martha's Vineyard instead. By 1975, the Hamptons was considered too busy for a sci-fi flick. The filmmakers also changed the town of "Amity" into an island. It was the Hamptons' loss.

On the upside, it resulted in Steven Spielberg's settling here in East Hampton. Also Chief Brody, who was played by the late Roy Scheider.

Benchley informally acknowledged that he based his character of the irascible shark fisherman Quint after a real-life shark fisherman he'd heard about, Captain Frank Mundus, who went out every day from Montauk for 30 years aboard his *Cricket II* fishing boat, looking to come back with giant sharks. Twice in his career Mundus hooked into sharks that weighed upwards of 3,000 pounds.

Last year, by the way, was the fifth anniversary of the passing of Frank Mundus.

How did we miss it?



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The 2014 GrillHampton judges (from left to right): Dan Rattiner, Bruce Bronster, Pat LaFrieda, Alex Guarnaschelli, Marc Murphy and host Robert Irvine

What I Ate

The 16 Course Meal I Had to Eat in Order to Judge That Contest

BY DAN RATTINER

Last Friday night I, was one of the five judges of the Dan's GrillHampton competition held at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. We sat against a wall on a raised platform, alongside one another, facing out on a sea of about a thousand people there under that tent, and one at a time, platters of food were brought to us that we were supposed to taste and then judge. To do that, we had a clipboard with a sheet of paper on it that had columns and rows, a pen, a glass of water and, in a bucket with ice, a grouping of different kinds of beer provided by one of the sponsors, Blue Moon.

We would be allowed about five minutes with each platter of food, one from each of 16 competing chefs. We were to eat each of them, and on our clipboards rate what we were eating from 0 to 10 for creativity, 0 to 10 for taste, 1 to 5 for "side dish" (whatever that was) and 1 to 5 for presentation. The column down the left side was headed up "menu item" and the column on the right was headed up "total." At the end of the judging, which would be more than an hour away, all the totals would be added up and a winner announced. I should mention that nowhere on this sheet was the name of the restaurant or caterer mentioned. We were judging blind.

And there was another aspect to the judging. Half of the 16 entries were from restaurants in the Hamptons. The other half were from New York City. In addition to this being a competition of the restaurants, this was also a contest between New York City and the Hamptons. The totals of the eight entries from each community would be added. A separate trophy would be awarded. It was the Hamptons vs. New York City.

The first dish presented to us was Toasted Long Island Duck Breast with Local Peaches. When we finished with that, we would get Dominican Ribs with Stone Ground Grits. And when we finished with that, we would get Short Rib Tacos with Sweet Onion and Tomatillo Salsa. After that would come Sliced New York Strip with a Maker's Mark Steak Sauce and Homemade Hellenic Fries. All of what we would be eating was in the column marked "menu items."

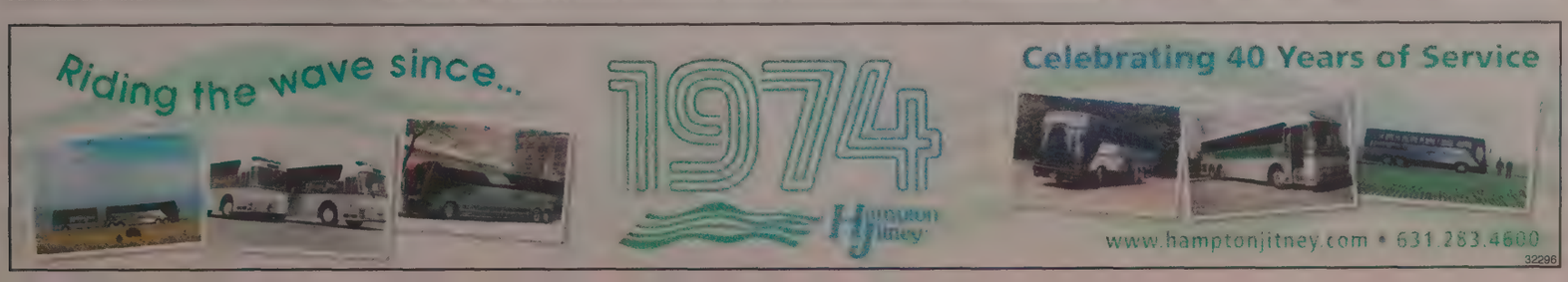
Having seen this formidable beginning, I decided that the only way to get through all 16 dishes would be to just do a little taste of each. That would be it. The first would arrive and I'd mark up my score, and then I would sit there and drink a few sips of the water until the second dish would arrive.

With this faulty reasoning, I proceeded now to eat, with reckless abandon, everything served to me, down to the shiny plate underneath.

This might be a hard thing to do. For one thing, these dishes were all prepared by talented chefs. But then there was THIS. I was raised at a time when mothers felt it was important to clean your plate. World War II had ended. Mothers told their children "there are people starving in Europe. Clean your plate." I'd clean my plate. Later, when it was clear that Europe was recovering, she changed the continent. She'd say, "Clean your plate, there are people starving in Asia." So I continued to clean my plate. This created a great impression on me.

In real life, as an adult, I continue to believe in cleaning my plate and proceed accordingly. It's been only recently that someone has said to me, "What has cleaning your plate got to do with people starving in Europe or Asia? Why not eat less and get more food over there?" It has not helped. I still clean my plate.

Well, with a 16-course *(Cont'd on next page)*



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meal in front of me, I would have to make an exception. And I started out with high hopes. I'd take a bite and move on.

I did this with the Spiced Long Island Duck Breast with Local Peaches. I gave it an 8 for creativity and an 8 for taste. Next came the Dominican Ribs with Stone Ground Grits. And I liked how this tasted even better. But I satisfied myself with giving it a 9 for taste and an 8 for creativity.

The Short Rib Tacos with Sweet Onion and Tomatillo Salsa got the one bite treatment. And so did the Sliced New York Strip with a Maker's Mark Steak Sauce and Homemade Hellenic fries.

Then, a strange thing happened. Entry number 5 was L'Aristocrat Burger—LaFrieda denim blue blend with MontAmoré cheese, ventreche bacon, and Sir Kensington's mustard on a Thomas' English muffin. This was amazingly good, so good that I wanted to finish it. I resisted at first, but then it occurred to me that I might never get an opportunity to eat this again. I also thought I've been real good with the first four. I'll make an exception with number 5. And so I ate the whole thing, bite after bite, even making the server wait a few extra minutes so I could get the last of it down.

The next plate was Endless Summer Rubbed La Plancha Grilled Duck Breast served over corn and Parmesan spiked grilled polenta with chili pomegranate citrus drizzle. I was still enjoying the memory of the L'Aristocrat Burger at this point, and at first told myself to go back to just having a taste, so I took a bite of the ear of corn

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Host Robert Irvine with the Judges' Award winner, L'Apicio's Gabe Thompson, for his Lamb Patties with Yogurt Sauce and Grilled Eggplant Capponata

that was rubbed with this grilled polenta with chili pomegranate citrus drizzle. And I knew I would not eat just one bite. Well, I thought, I could eat half of this. And so that is what I did. I felt triumphant, having done that. I had resisted temptation, had left half of this wonderful dish on my plate. Now I could go back to just having one bite of something and then push it away. Or, if I wanted to, I could have all of what came next. I'd earned the right to do that. I'd done tastes, ate all of one, half of another.

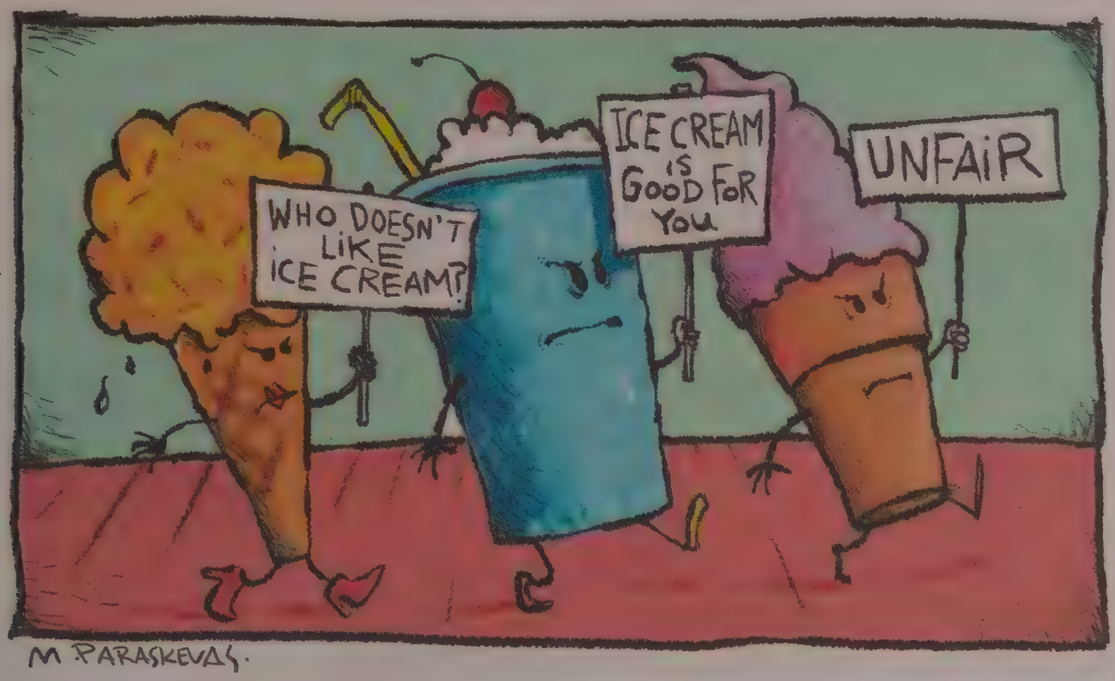
With this faulty reasoning, I proceeded now to eat, with reckless abandon, everything served to me all down to the shiny plate underneath. I would follow my mother's instructions.

I ate Smoked & Grilled Trip Tip Tacos with Summer Fixins' (number 7), I ate the Ribeye Duo—a filet of ribeye and a ribeye pinwheel stuffed with goat cheese and local spinach served with grilled leaks and roasted marrow bone (number 8)—and I ate Lamb Patties with Yogurt Sauce and Grilled Eggplant Capponata (number 9) and I ate BBQ Short Ribs with Spicy Shrimp Slaw (number 10) and I ate Smoked Lobster Chimichurri (number 11) and I ate Steam a la Stone Prime New York Strip Steak Sliced Over Sautéed Onions and Pimentos (number 12) and I ate Pepper Crusted Tuna Grilled Fennel Sauce au Poivre (number 13) and I ate Grilled St. Louis Ribs with Char Grilled Corn on the Cob Dusted with Cotja Cheese and Chili Powder (number 14) and I ate Tacos de Costilla Short Ribs, Roasted Bone Marrow, Carmelized Onion-Jalepeno Salsa with Charred Mexican Corn Salad with Cotija Sauce (number 15) and I ate Grilled Rib Eye "In the Style of Florence" (number 16).

I have been to Florence. I visited a friend of mine who lives there some time ago, Antonio Ciccione, who long ago married a Palm Beach student of his with her blond hair and they together set up housekeeping in Florence where he kept a studio and they eventually adopted 11 children, one at a time, each from a different culture, such as a child from Biafra, Japan, Vietnam, a Swedish girl, really cute, a German boy, a Canadian.... Why did they adopt a Canadian? I don't remember.

Yeah, just a minute, I'm finishing making my entries and you'll have everything totaled in just a minute—how does it go, across? Yes, I can do that. Somebody spilled beer on the clipboard. You want me to get up and walk where? Sure, I can do that. Just, uh, can I hang onto that tent pole?

And that's it? That's all we had to do?



Ice Cream, Etc...

East Hampton Cracks Down on Eating on the Street Standing Up

BY DAN RATTINER

Many years ago, there was a dress shop on Jobs Lane in Southampton called Ninna Murray's. Ninna was an elderly dowager and considered herself, from the moment she opened her shop, to be the defender of good breeding, good manners and what she considered the right behavior for the very exclusive Village of Southampton.

She wrote letters to the editor of the Southampton Press almost every week, describing the alarming behavior of what passed for the general public strolling by her store every day. There were people wearing Bermuda shorts. Women wearing halter tops. Children eating ice cream on the street. Some people were even taking pictures of one another.

She passed away after several years of this, but her legacy lives on, even to this day. There are still signs at the entrances to the village, on Hampton Road and on North Sea Road, announcing WELCOME TO SOUTHAMPTON, PLEASE OBSERVE OUR DRESS CODES.

Indeed, there is a dress code still on the books. A sort of antique item. Dress in downtown Southampton must not reveal any part of a person's body between the upper part of the aureole (the dark area surrounding the nipple) and halfway between the hip and the knee. I don't think it is enforced, but it could be.

All of this came to mind last week, when it was announced in East Hampton Village that an application by Dylan's Candy Bar for a special permit to serve ice cream cones in its candy store on Main Street had been met with strong opposition.

The Village Board cited a law in the village code, passed in 2008, that attempted to make the selling of fast food illegal in that place. The definition of a FAST-FOOD RESTAURANT OR DRIVE-IN is defined in the code as follows:

"A type of restaurant or store which contains a drive-in or walk-up window or which contains no indoor dining or which prepares individual portions of food on site and serves food or beverages over the counter in a ready-to-consume state, including but not limited to products such as ice cream cones or beverages in paper or plastic containers, without table service by waiters or waitresses, either as a primary or accessory use."

This buckshot law, in my view, is badly written and would prevent, should they close, replacements for such places as Scoop du Jour, Golden Pear, Starbucks, Fierro's, Villa Italian by the railroad station or even possibly the indoor café counter at Citarella (which are grandfathered in), not to mention the outdoor area with the umbrellas.

You won't be able to get a damned thing to eat standing up in that village.

This ordinance dramatically over-defines fast food and drive-in—unless, of course, that was their intent. It does help in keeping food from smearing on the expensive clothes being sold in all the boutiques.

Either way, Dan's Papers objects to this law. And we intend to do something about it.

Protest efforts are currently underway. And though I have not had a chance to talk with organizers in much detail, my understanding of it is that there has been talk of an ice cream flash mob, and maybe even a nighttime demonstration of marching formations of protestors assembling at town pond, carrying ice cream cones.

There will be one formation of ten rows of Chocolate Chip eaters, another of Butterscotch Swirl eaters, still another of Moose Tracks eaters. Each formation will be accompanied by torch bearers.

The march will have to be at night because the traffic police are off duty. Also it has to be chilly out, which it sometimes is at night, or the ice cream will melt before the march is completed down the Montauk Highway to the Veterans of Foreign Wars building at Abraham's Path.

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Perlman Music Celebrates 20 Years on the East End

BY JOAN BAUM

Can it be that 20 years have gone by since Toby Perlman founded the Perlman Music Program (PMP)? Perlman, a mother of five, grandmother of nine, wife of Itzhak Perlman and Juilliard-trained violinist, founded PMP to realize a dream to create a "haven for gifted pre-college age string players." A place that would provide superb musical training and would also allow "kids to be kids." Originally housed in a rented space on the old Boy's Harbor grounds in East Hampton, the program quickly attracted a devoted audience and outgrew its tent.

Fast forward to Shelter Island, where for the last several years PMP has been running a stunning array of workshops, chamber music sessions and instrumental and choral performances featuring its students. Now, with the newly built Clark Arts Center, PMP also presents recitals by its advanced students and alums year round. It's "The Littles," the 12–18 year-olds, who claim Toby's heart the most—"my favorite group," she says. These talented children made it through the highly competitive admissions process. On any afternoon, kids can be found practicing in small white cottages dotting PMP's 28-acre shoreline Shelter Island campus, or at The Clark, or swimming, running, playing ping pong or just hanging out. A peek into rooms at Clark confirms that Toby's dream to combine school and camp has come to fruition. Rooms are littered with instruments, laptops, scores, electronic gadgets, socks, shirts and water bottles.

Courtesy Perlman Music Program

Toby Perlman

With Muttek and Boychik, her two Portuguese water dogs, looking on, Toby sits on the deck of one of the cabins and muses on what PMP has become and will continue to be. "The philosophy and the design" will remain, but with more activity year-round. The Clark allows for a winter series of concerts, and prestigious venues in the city and around the world now play host to performances by PMP graduates. Maybe, down the line, PMP will introduce a "fiddle" seminar for professionals 25 and older. But Perlman always comes back to "The Littles!" They're young enough to have time to change or evolve.

This year there are about 39 Littles ("we never go over 40, that's the idea, keep it small") from different countries, many coming back year after year until they age out (this year PMP had room to take in 11 new kids). It's important, Toby says, to build a sense of community, to nurture the children and provide "a safe environment" free of the sometimes "prison-like" or "pressure cooker" atmosphere they might face at home.

But that doesn't mean PMP students can disregard rules and regulations. Shortly after The Littles' arrival, Toby gives them a "big lecture" on observing PMP policies and Suffolk County Health Department laws—signing out and in when going for a walk or run, swimming with a buddy, eschewing drugs and alcohol, etc. She feels she develops close relationships with the kids who trust her to be compassionate but not betray their confidences. They know she means it when she says she listens, and she looks hard at what they write on exit polls, taking into account what they like and don't like. She takes pride in eliciting their truthfulness.

Although all students attend all performances, standing ovations are not permitted. And though their expertise may be classical rep, more recent music is also on the schedule. "They don't have to like it, but they all have to play and open their ears to it."

Students aren't required to perform every week, or even perform at all. "PMP is not a performance-oriented program," explains Toby. If there's time and they're interested, they can form string quartets. The 12-year-old violinist will have companions in 13- and 14-year-olds, and lifelong friendships will be formed (even some marriages have started here). And everyone, no matter what his or her major instrument, sings in the chorus, run by the beloved Patrick Romano.

See perlmanmusicprogram.org for a full schedule, or call 212-877-5045 to make reservations. Seating is limited and reservations are suggested.

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Raise a Glass to LI Wine at Dan's Harvest East End

BY WALLACE FIGG

"The discovery of a wine is of greater moment than the discovery of a constellation," said Ben Franklin. "The universe is too full of stars."

As anyone who has spent a summer night out on the East End knows, this is the perfect place for seeing stars. But those who have enjoyed those evenings with a glass of local wine would surely agree with Mr. Franklin that the excitement of finding a new favorite vino eclipses that associated with any celestial or celebrity sighting. And in only a few weeks, you will have the chance to discover and explore the universe of Long Island Wine Country during a single North Fork night—this year, Dan's Papers has entered into a joint venture agreement with Harvest East End to produce the Dan's Harvest East End food-and-wine event on August 23.

Harvest East End is a 501 (c)(3) charity and an annual fundraiser that offers East End wines paired with the local agricultural bounty as prepared by top regional chefs, local food artisans and purveyors. Celebrating the special wines of Long Island and benefitting the Long Island Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Foundation and Peconic Land Trust, the event showcases the East End as a unique culinary and viticultural destination, while at the same time giving back to worthy charities that support and preserve our land and people. Since its inception in 2010, Harvest East End has raised $153,000 for its charity beneficiaries.

Hosted by sommelier and founder of Best Cellars Josh Wesson, Dan's Harvest East End will be held in Cutchogue at McCall Vineyard and Ranch—the New York Wine and Grape Foundation's 2013 Winery of the Year. In addition to toasting fantastic food and wine, the evening will also honor a pair of culinary-world luminaries: Florence Fabricant, renowned critic for *The New York Times*, and chef and restaurateur Tom Schaudel.

Throughout the night, winemakers from approximately 40 vineyards will pour more than 2,000 bottles of current-release wines and barrel samples, while more than 30 top regional chefs will serve seasonal tastes sourced from area farms and fresh fare from local waters.

"This is Harvest East End's fifth year, and with *Dan's Papers* as the managing partner in this joint venture, we expect this year to be even more exciting for all the participating wineries and restaurants, and a fun experience for all attending," said Ron Goerler Jr., Dan's Harvest East End event chair and proprietor and winemaker at Jamesport Vineyards.

In addition to Jamesport Vineyards, guests will find offerings from Anthony Nappa Wines, Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, Bedell Cellars, Corey Creek Vineyards, Bouké, Castello di Borghese, Channing Daughters Winery, Clovis Point, Comtesse Therese Winery, Diliberto Winery, Duckwalk Vineyards, Gramercy Vineyards, Grapes of Roth, Harbes Family Farm & Vineyard, Lieb Family Cellars, Mattebella Vineyard, McCall Wines, Merliance, One Woman Wines & Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Pelligrini Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, Raphael, Reilly Cellars, Roanoke Vineyards, Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, Scarola Vineyards, Sherwood House Vineyards, Shinn Estate Vineyards, Sparkling Pointe, Suhru Wines, T'Jara, The Old Field, Waters Crest Winery and Wölffer Estate Vineyard.

Pairing perfectly with all that wonderful wine will be food from restaurants and purveyors including A Lure, A Mano, A Taste of the North Fork, Bistro 72, Claudio's, First and South, Fresh Hamptons, Goodwater Farms, Grana Trattoria Antica, Grey Horse Tavern, Jamesport Manor Inn, Jedediah Hawkins Inn, Jewel, Love Lane Kitchen, Mirabelle/SCGP Café, Noah's, North Fork Chocolate Company, the Petulant Wino, Scrimshaw, The Bell & Anchor, The Blue Duck Bakery Café, The Hellenic Snack Bar & Restaurant, The North Fork Table & Inn, The Riverhead Project and Touch of Venice.

Dan's Harvest East End is August 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. General Admission tickets are $125. Vin-IP Experience tickets are $275 (includes early entry at 6:30 p.m.). Vin-IP Group and Reserved Table tickets are also available. For more info and to buy tickets, visit HarvestEastEnd.com.

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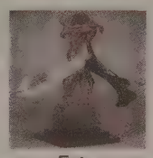
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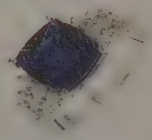
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It was a rockin' birthday celebration in Bridgehampton last week when **Lee Felty** threw boyfriend and restaurateur **Eric Lemonides** and artist **Almond Zigmund** a surprise late-night party at Almond. Among the guests for dinner were **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin**, as well as **Anthony Weiner** and **Huma Abdein**. Then the tables were pushed out and **Margorie Gubelmann,** aka **DJ Mad Marj,** moved in, spinning '80s tunes while **Russell Simmons**, **Joy Behar** and **Marcy Warren** danced up a storm. The festivities went into the wee hours with dancing spilling into the street and Joy Behar leading a conga line out the door.

Domestic goddess **Martha Stewart** hosted a party at her East Hampton home last Saturday. Guests included **Scarlett Johansson** and fiancé **Romain Dauriac** (the couple is expected to marry next month), **Howard** and **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, **Katie Couric**, **Harvey Weinstein**, **Georgina Chapman**, **Thom Filicia**, **Dylan Lauren**, **Rachel Zoe**, **Andrew Saffir**, **Dan Abrams**, **Susan Lucci**, **Nathan Lane**, **Matt Lauer**, **Barbara Walters** and **David Neville**.

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Martha Stewart

Barbra Streisand enjoyed a private viewing of "Bob Dylan, The Drawn Blank Series," at Mark Borghi Fine Art in Bridgehampton. The exhibit features pieces **Dylan** created while on the road between 1989 and 1992.

Who will be competing in the annual Shelter Island cricket match to benefit the Shelter Island Ambulance Corps? These 22 "professionals": **Ben Segal**, **Ross Allonby**, **Andrew Phillips**, **David Crossen**, **David Shillingford**, **Ed Chute**, **Frank Emmett**, **Gareth Jones**, **Ian Plimsoll**, **James Montague**, **Jim Anstey**, **Jimmy Hepinstall**, **John Cowen**, **Matt Forde**, **Neil Carragher**, **Nilay Oza**, **Richard Kunzer**, **Tim Neil**, **Will Hewitt**, **Mark Johnstone**, **Nigel Robinson** and **Geoffrey Milton**. See story on page 48.

60 Minutes correspondent **Steve Kroft** will emcee the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' Bow Wow Meow Ball, on Saturday, August 16, celebrating the organization's 40th Anniversary at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott.

Read more South O' at DansPapers.com.

Solutions for Hamptons Beach Overcrowding

BY MR. SNEIV

Have you had to fight for a slice of sand at the beach this summer? There was a time, before the Hamptons became uber-famous, where during the dog days of summer you could make your way to one of the area beaches and easily find an excellent spot to chillax. It seems like those days are gone forever.

Claiming your piece of beach real estate can be a challenging process. I liken it to a pod of walruses fighting for the choice spot on a small coastal outcrop. Luckily, unlike the walruses, who often engage in battle for their right to sunbathe, there have been no incidents of serious bodily harm in the Hamptons this summer. So isn't this the best time to be proactive...before an overcrowding beach crises occurs?

We are a group of very civilized people in the Hamptons. Surely we can devise a way to limit the maximum number of occupants at the beach at any given time. For safety reasons, restaurants are required to post the maximum number of patrons they can accommodate, so why can't the beaches?

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Accordingly, if there were a shark sighting, a title wave or any other emergency at the beach, too many people could result in widespread panic, and when that happens...people get trampled. This type of uncontrollable behavior occurs at soccer games, concerts and other events all the time. Wherever there are too many people occupying a single area, there is the real chance of serious danger.

The standard minimum allowable beach space should be established at 36 square feet per person. This is enough room (6' x 6') for a person to spread out a towel, cooler and other beach accessories and still have room to evacuate the beach in case of an emergency. Each area can be roped off and a number assigned. This formula will allow all East End beaches to calculate the maximum number of beachgoers permitted.

Here's how the system works: If you are attempting to claim a spot at Ocean Road Beach in Bridgehampton and it has exceeded its capacity, there will be an electronic sign that might read "Beach Full—66 spots remaining at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett." If you arrive in Amagansett too late to get a spot, another sign might read "Beach Full—82 spots remaining at Main Beach in East Hampton."

Airports have effectively used this type of system for years to let drivers know how many parking spots remain on each level or lot. And of course, once someone leaves the beach, that spot then will be reflected as available on the electronic sign.

Elevated social status will not gain any benefit in the system. And there will be no reserving spots for people who have not yet arrived. This isn't like someone going to the movie theater early and then saving multiple seats for their friends who show up at the last minute. There will be none of those types of shenanigans on the East End beaches.

Another benefit of limiting the number of beachgoers is reducing the stress of the beach resources. Fewer people equals less carbon footprints in the sand. And of course, limiting the number of beachgoers also increases the ability of the lifeguards to monitor, control and respond to situations.

This is the only logical way to control beach overcrowding. If there are no beach spots available, there are many other things for visitors to do in the Hamptons. Maybe use the free time to visit the local shops, sample some great food or see some of the many landmarks. Spend some money, for crying out loud!

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Grab Your Bat—Cricket Is Back on Shelter Island

BY EMMET HAQ

Cricket, you may be surprised to learn, is not only popular in Europe and Asia—it maintains a devoted following in the Hamptons, as well. The Shelter Island Cricket Club (SICC) holds an annual charity match in order to raise money for the Shelter Island Ambulance Corps, and this year's game—marking its third consecutive year of operation—will take place July 26 on the large field directly adjacent to the Island Boat Yard.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., spectators can enjoy a rousing cricket match, complete with food, drink and kids' activities. In fact, a kids' match will take place during the lunch hour. There is no admissions fee, though donations are encouraged, and all proceeds will go toward the Ambulance Corps. The corps itself (founded in 1913 by local residents, chartered by Herbert Hoover and staffed by 30 unpaid volunteers) serves the up to 12,500 temporary and permanent residents of Shelter Island.

The event—which raised over $15,000 last year in a match between SICC and a "Rest of the World" team, and used the donations to fund a machine that communicates ECG data from an ambulance to the hospital—is organized by Gareth Jones and David Shillingford, who recount that "something that started as a bet around the barbeque one night has morphed into a great annual event thanks to the support of the Shelter Island community. One of the greatest things about this event it that it allows visitors and part-time residents to give back to a community that brings us and our families so much joy."

Courtesy SI Cricket Club

Coordinating participant and assistant Chaloner Chute explains that "the U.S. players are expatriates, mainly British, who often have children born in the U.S., particularly in the Shelter Island area. The 'Rest of the World' players originally come from many countries, including Australia, Canada, India, Pakistan, New Zealand, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England."

Cricket is a game with roots in 16th-century southern England, though the British Empire's colonialism spread the sport until it became a fixture in countries such as India, Pakistan, South Africa, Australia and the West Indies. It is still considered the national sport of the U.K., in fact. This bat-and-ball game bears a very distant relationship to our own national sport of baseball, featuring two teams of 11 players each. The team at bat attempts to score runs, while the other bowls the ball (an analogue to pitching), attempting to dismiss the batters. The bowler aims to knock down the wicket (next to the batter), while the batter tries to knock the ball away before the wicket can be put down. The sport made its way to the Hamptons via a community of British expatriates but has acquired something of a life of its own on the East End.

Sportsmanship is especially important to players and fans of this game—in fact, in the U.K., the phrase "it's not cricket" is often still used to describe high standards of morality or sportsmanlike conduct in non-cricket situations. Unlike in many American sports, the umpire is never to be argued with—unless the player thinks the umpire has awarded him an unfair advantage, in which case batters have been known to declare themselves out even if the umpire does not.

Though the game is intended as a charity event, Chute warns that competing is no easy feat.

"Most of the players are now working professional jobs in the New York area. However, before they came here, they represented either their schools or their clubs, and, in some cases, their counties. This means that, although many of the players are older and play infrequently now, the standard is still quite high."

Chute, as always, is excited for the event—and hopes the turnout will continue to grow.

For more information on the Shelter Island Cricket Club, visit sicricket.com.

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Super Saturday Celebrates 17 Years This Weekend

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

There's no bigger fashion event in the Hamptons than Super Saturday, which is marking its 17th year this Saturday, July 26. Benefiting the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF), this unique tag sale includes more than 200 designers offering high fashions and more at hugely discounted prices.

Considering that *The New York Times* has referred to Super Saturday as "The Rolls Royce of garage sales," it's no wonder so many stars come out of hiding to shop and pose for the cameras each year. Past attendees have included Christie Turlington, the Kardashian sisters, Susan Lucci and Katie Lee.

Like she has since 2006, *Live with Kelly and Michael's* Kelly Ripa is co-hosting Super Saturday 2014 with Donna Karan. And this year, QVC, a major sponsor of the event, will be presenting a two-hour live broadcast from the event, so that those who can't make it to the Hamptons will get a chance to get in on some hot deals—and support a good cause.

Barry Gordin

Super Saturday host and Hamptons resident Kelly Ripa

The first Super Saturday was held in 1998 in the Hamptons backyard of the late Liz Tilberis, editor-in-chief of *Harper's Bazaar* and OCRF's then president. Despite its low-key approach, that event raised $200,000. Now, Super Saturday is one of the most glamorous social events of the season—the event takes place under huge tents, sprawled across the fields of Water Mill's Nova's Ark Project off Scuttle Hole Road. Every year, more than 2000 people attend to see the hot fashions, accessories, beauty products, children's clothes and home décor. Super Saturday 2013 raised nearly $3.7 million for OCRF. The success of Super Saturday has prompted OCRF to expand the idea to the West Coast. This past May, Super Saturday Los Angeles debuted at the historic Santa Monica Barker Hangar. Hamptonite Molly Sims was instrumental in exporting the Super Saturday idea to California.

Super Saturday's 17th year will feature booths from fashion's most elite designers, including Helmet Lang, Christopher Fischer, Kenneth Cole, Diane von Fürstenburg, Kate Spade, Nanette Lepore, Ralph Lauren, Shoshanna and many, many more. The day is even a thrill for kids, who can enjoy various fun activities and carnival rides while mom and dad shop and sample an array of fine food and drinks.

The glamour doesn't end when you leave the grounds of Nova's Ark, because the organizers and sponsors of Super Saturday pride themselves on providing one of the summer's—or any season's—finest goodie bags. This year's goodie bag participants include Hampton Coffee Company, Babyganics, Monk Fruit in the Raw and Sant Ambroeus—along with dozens more. Armed with the products and special offers in this goodie bag, you could be treating and pampering yourself until it's time for Super Saturday 18!

VIP admission for Super Saturday 17 begins July 26 at noon. General admission begins at 1 p.m. The sale is held at Nova's Ark Project, 30-60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. For tickets, visit supersaturday.ocrf.org.

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Nathaniel Rogers House Restoration—One Year Later

BY JANE JULIANELLI

We take our history very seriously out here on the East End, where the story our past is revealed in historic houses. The Nathaniel Rogers House, at the crossroads of the Hamptons, situated in Bridgehampton, across from the Topping Rose House, tells a big part of the story, from 1820 to the present.

Last July, *Dan's Papers* ran an article describing the progress of the house's restoration. So, what's happened in a year? First, let's go back in time.

The project to restore the Nathaniel Rogers House was begun in 2004 by the Bridgehampton Historical Society (BHS, now the Bridgehampton Museum), the Town of Southampton and New York State, through its Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. After the Town assumed legal title to the house and property, it was agreed that the BHS would restore and occupy it. The physical work started around 2008, after hiring architects and structural engineers, getting preliminary surveys, and painstakingly removing, cataloging, crating and storing what could be saved—and taking samples of what couldn't be saved.

The Community Preservation Fund and the BHS funded the Exterior Stabilization Project, which began last year. The house had been on its last leg in preceding years: its columns were held up with two-by-fours and the roofs were open to the sky.

When BHS executive director, John Eilertsen, first entered the house, he found disintegrating plaster, peeling paint, crumbling chimneys, and raccoon droppings. Today the ceiling is sealed, the sub-floor is in, and the walls have been bared where plaster was damaged and white-washed with a fungicide applied against the mold bloom. The framing has been exposed and new wall studs added.

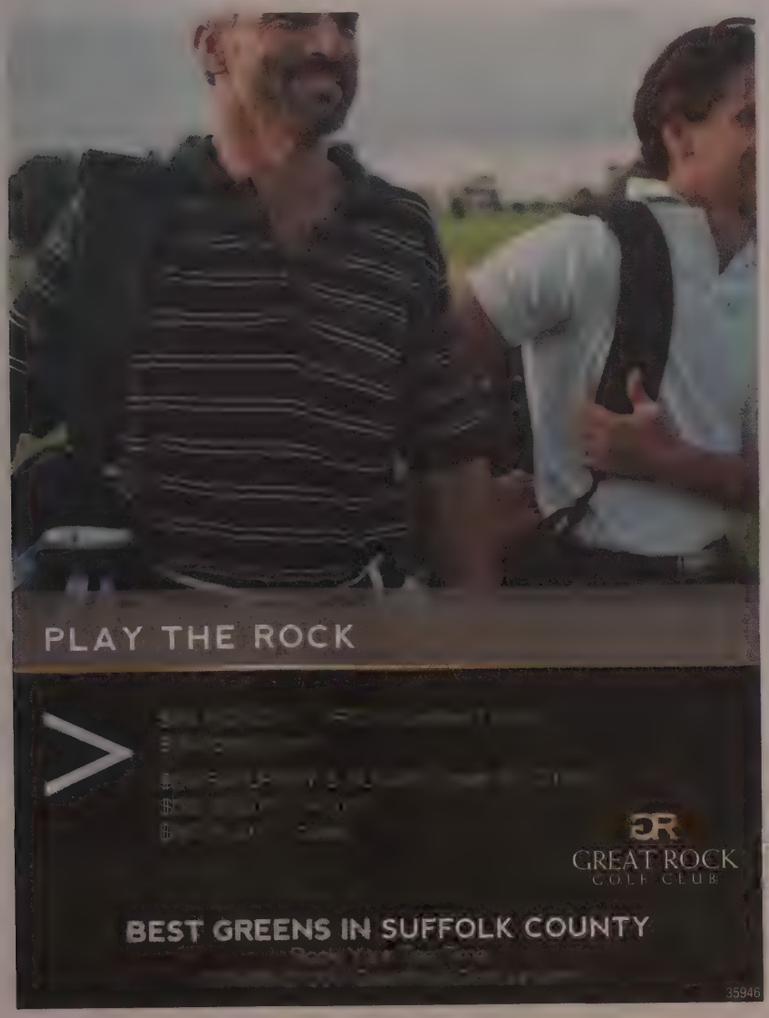
Brendan J. O'Reilly

Inside the Nathaniel Rogers House in Bridgehampton, currently under restoration

"The purpose of restoration is to not change," says Eilertsen. "Where we had to, concrete was poured, but the rock walls remained from 1820 and 1840.

The Nathaniel Rogers House has had the distinction of being owned by several prominent Bridgehampton residents. Abraham T. Rose, a judge, built the Federal-style house in 1820. Rose inherited land across the street, built a new house, now called *(Cont'd on page 52)*

Clockwise from right: The Rogers House, formerly "Hampton House," a popular inn, circa 1900, courtesy Bridgehampton Museum; the Rogers House in 2013 shot by Stacy Dermont; and the Rogers House now, shot by Brendan J. O'Reilly, exterior and interiors. Restoration work is due to be completed next year. The Nathaniel Rogers House will headquarter the Bridgehampton Museum and many of its holdings and will fetaure interactive exhibits.



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the Topping Rose House, and sold the original house in 1839 to Nathaniel Rogers, a renowned New York miniaturist who was returning to his birthplace. The Rogers family sold it in 1857 to James R. Hunting, a successful whaling captain, who sold it in 1873 to the DeBost family, merchants in the city, who turned it into what may have been the first summer home in the Hamptons, inaugurating the Southampton summer colony. The house turned over a few more times, and in 1894, John Hedges and Frank Hopping, father and son-in-law, turned it into The Hampton House, one of the first inns that catered to summer people. Jim Hopping, the last private owner, grew up in the house and returned to live there in the 1940s until he sold it in 2003. But it was primarily Rogers who expanded the house into what it is today.

"The most dramatic thing about the house was what a time capsule it was," says architect Kurt Hirschberg, from the New York architectural firm, Jan, Hird, Pokorny Associates, who was chosen from the beginning for the project. The predominantly new-design firm, established in 1947, started doing restoration-related work in the late 1970s with the South Street Seaport, and had restored many house-museums similar to the Rogers house.

"Because it had not been touched for so many years, aside from what the Hampton House had done to make it service as an inn, it still had a lot of its historic character.

Brendan J. O'Reilly

As you walk through, you can still see very distinct elements of each era: at the foot of the staircase you're looking at the original 1820s front door and sidelights. The black marble mantle pieces are from the 1840s. From the 1890s remain the Hampton House dining room with striated paneling and the fireplace with the little shingled top, an excellent study in eclectic design of the1880s and 1890s."

Or, for instance, a lone sink by the back door—"So when guests of the Hampton House came back from the beach, they could wash their hands there, and then go into the dining room for their meals," explains Eilertsen.

And there are two front doors. "When you walk in the house today, you go through what you assume has always been the front door," says Eilertsen, "but it's not; you have to go into the second door, the original 1820 front door for Abraham Rose's house. Nathaniel Rogers built his Greek revival structure surrounding the existing house, with a new front, four parlor rooms and front door.

"The major improvement that's happened this year is completing all the underpinning and repairs to the foundation walls, which is not glamorous but necessary," says Hirschberg.

Today, Hirschberg can envision the project's goal, restoring the house back to the Hampton House era (1890s). He says his role was to add his expertise in designing a use for the house, a structure that was so close to being lost. "It's wonderful to save it, but it has to have a function," he says.

Later this summer, the next phase of work will begin, addressing historic interior finishes and colors, replicating the original cupola, reconstructing the South wing, and mechanicals.

"Our hope is to finish by December, 2015," says Eilertsen. "It will be the Bridgehampton Museum headquarters, open to the public, with archival space, exhibition and research rooms, administrative space, and an audio/video recording studio to record community memories from local people."

"The Rogers house will open up another resource for the community to link the past and move forward with the future," says Julie Greene, curator and archivist of the Bridgehampton Museum Collection. "These old structures are the natural resources of the East End, tying us to the past, which is incredibly important."

Jane Julianelli is the author of 'The Naked Shoe, the Artistry of Mabel Julianelli.' Visit TheNakedShoe.com for more information.

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Suffolk United Veterans: Helping Troops Rejoin Society

BY EMMETT HAQ

The rate of homelessness among veterans climbs higher and higher by the year, but one organization is working tirelessly to change the circumstances for our returning troops. Suffolk County United Veterans (SCUV), based in Yaphank, serves the homeless veterans of Suffolk County in countless ways, and aims to "assist veterans in retaining their dignity and independence."

The original founder of the program, John Lynch, a Vietnam veteran himself, was inspired to begin SCUV after happening upon one of his former squadmates, who was homeless and eating from a garbage can. After aiding his friend in his search for a home, Lynch realized that the soldier was by no means alone in his plight. He "could not ignore the stark contrast for people who had meant so much to him earlier in his life," and set about building his new agency from the ground up.

SCUV welcomes aid from any and all concerned citizens, but places a particular emphasis on "veterans helping veterans," because of the organization's belief that "military experience often represents the period of greatest success among vets [who need] help."

The vets employed by the program help their compatriots with addiction, physical challenges, mental health issues, family problems and unemployment (as well as homelessness, perhaps the greatest challenge the veterans face).

SCUV offers four types of housing for struggling veterans—emergency shelter services, which are designed to provide veterans with safe, clean, supervised housing and assist them with moving toward more permanent homes; transitional housing (which includes educational activities, vocational training, finance management, and assistance in finding jobs); permanent housing, which also allows these veterans to mentor the next generation of vets in need; and supportive senior housing, intended to allow senior citizens and the disabled to maintain independent lifestyles while still retaining case management services.

The organization's in-house case management services aid veterans in getting back on their feet, while adding a touch of personal care. Case managers give individualized assistance to the vets, including mental health and substance abuse treatment, individual and family counseling, Veterans Administration benefits and a number of other forms of public assistance. They also assist program participants in finding and keeping new employment.

Of course, maintaining employment is difficult if, as is the case for many disabled vets, transportation becomes an issue. Luckily, SCUV has a solution for that, too—Vets New Freedom Job Access Transportation provides curb-to-curb rides to and from major employment hubs for disabled veterans.

Historically, Yaphank is heavily associated with the United States Armed Forces, so it's rather fitting that SCUV is headquartered there. Early in the Revolutionary War, the trails of Yaphank were marching grounds for colonial troops, and many a Union soldier shipped off from the area during the Civil War. Then, during the First World War, Camp Upton (most famous as the location where Irving Berlin penned the musical *Yip, Yip, Yaphank*, which later became a wartime movie) organized and quartered soldiers, and was used again to mobilize units during the early months of America's involvement in World War II.

Additionally, the first almshouse in Suffolk County, intended to care for the poor and otherwise disadvantaged, was established in Yaphank in 1871, later becoming the Suffolk County Home. Continuing in that spirit, SCUV brings together the military history of the area and its past record of aiding the economically, mentally and physically disadvantaged of Suffolk County.

The organization is not just limited to veteran aid, though that is its main focus—one of its two food pantries (the Riverhead location) is open to all members of the community. The Yaphank location provides assistance to families of service members, in addition to the veterans themselves. These pantries offer canned vegetables and meats, cleaning supplies, paper goods and pet food (among many other items).

The road that lies ahead of these veterans is not an easy one—but organizations like SCUV may smooth out a few of the bumps.

For more information on Suffolk County United Veterans, visit scuv.org.

Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Betsey Johnson
DESIGNER

She first came out to the Hamptons in 1965 as a part of the Andy Warhol crew...

Everybody knows Betsey Johnson. She's the famous clothes designer who has been plying her trade since the 1960s with colorful clothes and accessories for women that celebrate life and happiness. Her fashions today, all at affordable prices, are sold in stores around the world. She has a design studio on West 39th Street where she produces her collections. She has runway shows at Lincoln Center, an apartment in Manhattan and a house in East Hampton. She even has a fan club.

"Mostly today, it's the fans who have been with me forever," she told me. "But I also have a fan base among the young. Last year, I did a Betsey Johnson Vintage line for Urban Outfitters."

Betsey Johnson first came out to the Hamptons in 1965 as part of the Andy Warhol crew. "Andy had this wonderful, gorgeous beachfront spread in Montauk. We were all the freaks coming out here. As for the rest of the Hamptons, it was funky farmers and the stuffy Old Guard and tourists. It's so different now."

Betsey first rented a place in Amagansett in 1991. Then, in 2000, she bought a home in East Hampton where she was soon joined by her daughter Lulu.

I am, however, on this day having coffee with Betsey in her Manhattan apartment, which is on the 10th floor of a building on Madison Avenue. It is midweek. She has a beautiful view of Central Park from her terrace. She's also in grandma heaven. Hard to believe she is a grandma. But also in the building in an apartment even larger than hers is her daughter LuLu and her two granddaughters, age 8 and 6.

Betsey is a beautiful blonde woman dressed exactly as you might imagine, in her own unique designs. Lots of little bows and things. She is filled with enthusiasm, a trait she had all her life. It is infectious and just being around her is exciting.

Betsey was born and raised in Weathersfield, Connecticut, which was a farm town back then. Her dad was a mechanical engineer who worked at a factory in Windsor, which was the next town over. The factory made pot-bellied stoves and castings for Colt and Winchester rifles. Betsey went to Weathersfield grammar school and Terryville High School. "I loved art. I had the best teacher, Henrietta Card. I also had a dancing teacher, Ann Pym, who had been a chorus girl and she dragged me to New York and I studied acrobatics, jazz, tap dancing, ballet, Hindu and Spanish dancing. I also went to Ted Shawn's School of Dance at Jacob's Pillow, the counterpart of Tanglewood. "I was a lifeguard in the summer, an ice cream girl at Friendly's, but I died for cheerleading. I was a cheerleader for nine years. I was the aerialist." Betsey, went to New York City at 16 to be a dancer, and passed an audition. "I loved the work," she says. She bought sequins and costumes. She was also accepted by Pratt Institute and went there for a year, where she excelled at cheerleading, art and dance. She was also the president of her class.

But she didn't like being in Brooklyn where Pratt was. It was dangerous on the streets and the kids all wore beepers for that reason, and she decided that if she was serious—and this is about cheerleading, not design—she should transfer to a big school.

"I checked out Boston University and finally settled on then went to Syracuse. I was there when Ernie Davis was the big running back on the football team. I tried out for cheerleader and missed in my freshman year, but then I was accepted as an acrobat. In my senior year, I was co-captain of the team and travelled with the football team to Notre Dame also to Miami and for a Bowl game in Los Angeles. I did really well in school." But, like a lot of people at the time, Betsey knew that the real excitement was in New York City and she thought, "I've got to go there. I mean the worst thing that could happen is if it doesn't work out I will just leave." Scouring the want ads, she saw there were a great many jobs in the fashion industry available, also at some magazines. "I knew fashion," she said. "I could cut and sew. My mother, when I was growing up, sewed clothes for kids and I had made a lot of my own costumes for solos when I was dancing. I had been a Brownie, a Girl Scout, I had gotten every badge."

In Betsey's senior year at college, *Mademoiselle* magazine picked her as one of 20 girls around the country to become a guest editor for one edition of the publication. She was flown to New York, put up at the Barbazon, and worked as guest editor to the editor of the fabric department. She spent three weeks in New York City and also as part of the program, one week in Europe. Betsey went to London, where she met Viva and Mary Quant. During the day she visited museums and galleries. Also Harrods. At nights she would go to the discos and SoHo, places with psychedelic lights and music, pink pillows and club rooms that were all mattresses and then crawl back to the Hilton. At the end of the program, she continued as assistant editor to the fabric editor D.J. White, who as it happened, went off on maternity leave to have baby. They offered Betsey the job running the department for the next six months. "The fabric department—they don't even have a section for the fabric department in the magazine anymore—had incredible files. I was dazzled by all of the kinds of lamés and dayglo colors and Lurexes." In her $62-a month sixth story walkup under the Brooklyn Bridge, Betsey designed little miniskirts, leotard-like costumes and dancing school type t-shirts and she began selling them to friends on the side. "I absolutely loved doing this," she said, "but I thought, who's going to know about it?"

At *Mademoiselle*, she was given a job doing illustrations. Her first illustrations were one page of heavy black line drawings of shoes. After that, they gave her three pages and then six pages. "Then D.J. came back and I was transferred to a clerk-assistant job, *(Cont'd on next page)*

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a secretary in the art department. But I'm still selling my clothes. So I made up a catalogue and put it in the ladies room at the magazine." From that catalogue came her first big break. *Mademoiselle* featured one of her shirts, a t-shirt with ribbons and flowers in the "shop by mail" section. "Suddenly the orders started coming in. I could do three a night, ten on a weekend. I needed to buy three yards of cotton crochet fabric. I was charging $10 and $20 for a shirt. I had to borrow money from my parents to finance it."

Back at *Mademoiselle*, the editors called her in.

"They said I should really be a designer. I was a good illustrator but a great designer of clothes. They called up a garment manufacturer on Seventh Avenue to set up an interview but then it was cancelled when they found I didn't have any course credits in clothes designs. It was at this point that Paul Young opened Paraphernalia, a store that imported neat stuff from Europe featuring the works of young designers in New York City. Young would put their names on the label. "There were clothes by Joel Schumacher," Betsey said, "and by Betsey Johnson. At the store there were go-go dancers in the window in silver minis all day. There were stainless steel tractor seats to sit on. It was all chrome and rock and roll." Soon Jackie O. was buying Betsey Johnson clothes. Ted Kennedy came in to buy clothes for his wife. Through her fitting model, Edie Sedgwick, Betsey met Andy Warhol and began hanging out with that crowd in Chelsea.

"The name of the game was selling arty clothes to young socialites. I was so excited. I was high without drugs for five years." She was featured in *Time* and also *Life*. Julie Christie bought her clothes. Twiggy wanted to meet her. Janis Joplin had her clothes, so did Veruschka. At night Betsey went to Max's Kansas City. Soon she found herself in love with John Cale of the Velvet Underground.

"We got married. We were all these kids, Andy was our daddy and at the Factory we'd go home to sleep. I'd design some clothes and we'd go to Max's." Soon, though, everything began to get crazy. Young socialite ladies could buy a franchise of Paraphernalia for $20,000. Demand for product seemed insatiable. "I'd do a satin-backed crepe shirt with bush pockets. They just wanted more and more and I finally began to feel this was not being creative anymore and I quit." But not for long. Soon she hooked up with three friends in the business. With Barbara (Bunky) Washburn, who ran the production and design, and Anita Latorre, who ran European importing. They opened a boutique on 53rd Street called Betsey, Bunky and Nini. Then Betsey hooked up with Alley Cat, whom Betsey says knocked off her stuff then she went to Coty as the star of the junior marketing division. At the end of her first year there she got a British Mini as bonus. She stayed a total of four years, taking the company to $5 million—but once again, as it became very

The editors at "Mademoiselle" said I should really be a designer. I was a good illustrator but a great designer of clothes.

large, with a big sales force, she felt people were telling her what to do and she quit again. Her next ten years did not go well. She felt her customer was growing up and older and going into the job market and she tried designing contemporary clothes for working women, but it didn't work out. By 1977, she had worked as a consultant for Sesame Street, designed rugby shirts for Gant, shoes for I. Miller and Capezio and matching outfits of yellow and white stripes in denim for Gingerbread Man. She also got pregnant.

"I went to an astrologer and said, 'Everyone has all this love and respect for me but nobody is willing to take a risk for me.' And the astrologer said, 'Don't you know that Saturn is in the ascendancy?' In three months you'll have your own business and you'll look great'" It was shortly after that that Betsey Johnson found she had $60,000 she did not know about.

"It was at Thanksgiving dinner I was having at my Aunt Elsie's," she said. "She was talking about a stock called Dynotech, which was splitting all over the place and I remembered that years earlier, taking a tip from somebody I had met at Max's Kansas City, I had written a check to Ray Durks to *(Cont'd on next page)*

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buy $10,000 worth of Dynotech stock but it had gone down and down and it never occurred to me to look at it again. Now I looked at it the next day and it was worth $60,000. "On August 10, 1978, Betsey, along with her father and a partner, Shantal Bacon, put $100,000 together, which when matched by a top executive at Marine Midland, allowed her to open her own firm, Betsey Johnson, at Eighth Avenue and 35th Street. She got amazing press at her opening and was a smash hit.

"I made all the clothes in black and white and red and black and I was selling everything I could produce out of my loft on Franklin Street in SoHo.

But in the second year everything collapsed. "Annie Flanders of the SoHo News said everyone's trying to save me, why not open a store in SoHo and so I did, at Thompson, just west of Broadway. I decorated the store as if it were a scrapbook and that was a bit hit. I did rosebuds, flower prints on my clothes for the first time. In 1982 I bought a condominium and we opened a second store on Columbus Avenue. Our own stores always worked. We opened in Bloomingdale's backyard—and by 1995 we had 30 stores." Soon there were stores in Las Vegas, two in San Francisco, one in Seattle, Boston, South Beach, Houston, New Orleans, San Juan, London, and in some of the best malls in the country. By 2005, there were 71 stores around the world. But then the economic downturn hit and the chain of stores began to lose money. With Chantell, Betsey turned to designing lingerie, jewelry, bags, stationery, home and bedding. They began licensing out some of the stores. In the end, however, the company went into bankruptcy. And soon after that, much of her licenses were bought up by Steve Madden, the shoe designer, and after that, she became the creative director of the Betsey Johnson brand for his company.

"He always liked me," she said, "the little kid from nowhere. We are 'the real garmentos' together."

Today, she concentrates on creating her collection, designing her work at the big studio on 79th Street between Third and Second, doing her runway shows—some have been at Lincoln Center—and becoming the face of her brand. She does appearances. She is on TV. Last year she had a reality show, *XOX Betsey Johnson*, with her daughter LuLu on Style Network.

Her designs are being produced and sold at Lord & Taylor, Nordstrom, Macy's, Dillard's, Von Maur and dozens of other retail outlets around the country. The single greatest source of sales, however, is at betseyjohnson.com. In Manhattan, and in the Hamptons, you will not miss her when you see her, the woman who, as she told me last week "never got past the age of 24."

Actually, if you do want to see her out here, you can. She is having a huge yard sale at her house in East Hampton later this summer, with 5% of the proceeds going to charity. Watch for information about the date.

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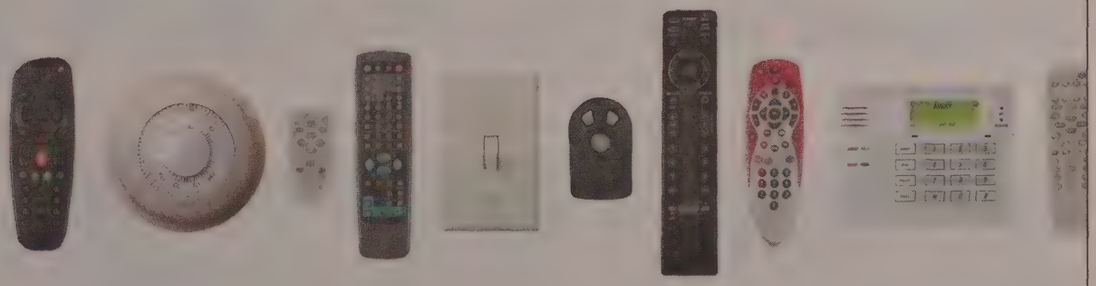

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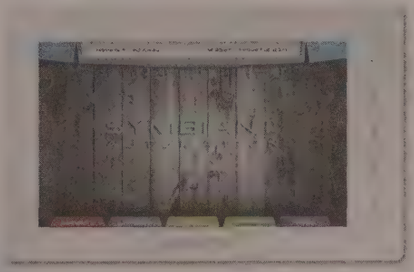

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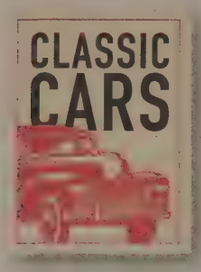
BY BOB GELBER



Conservatives are going crazy here in America. The Supreme Court just recently gave corporations the right of religious freedom. Mitt Romney has made it clear that "corporations are people." This train of thought (or lack of) got me thinking that maybe cars are people.

I'm sure you all remember the 1983 horror film *Christine*, about a 1958 Plymouth coupe that was alive and was not only self-healing but was also a terminator. Director John Carpenter certainly made that car from Stephen King's book come to life. Currently the most popular film on the big screen, *Transformers* is about living machines, especially cars.

To a lot of folks, a car is a member of their family. Kids put posters of them on their bedroom wall, people like photos of themselves with their car in the background. Many men and women worship various types of cars, and thousands of people attend car races around the world to cheer on their favorite car just like they do athletes at any sporting event.

There have been many "hero" cars throughout history. Henry Ford's little 1909 Model T Ford was America's first working-class-hero car. At a low purchase price of $600, brand-spanking new, it put America on wheels. Perhaps the first snob car was the Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost. Introduced about the same time as the noisy and cranky Model T, the original Rolls was painted silver and for the period had a magnificently quiet engine...as quiet as a ghost.

America's great war-hero car has to be the little World War II Kaiser Jeep. About one-third the size of the current Hummer, this little brown car did everything a Hummer could do. It really helped win the war along with its big brothers, the Sherman Tank and the P-51 Mustang. If machines could possibly have souls, these three machines are them.

Racecars. Like athletes, they are always trying to prove and improve themselves. Which one has the most stamina? Who is the fastest or strongest? I've always had a soft spot in my heart for racing machines, and have owned two of the most important ones in the world. One was made of aluminum and the other was fiberglass. As fast and as powerful as they were, they were delicate little things. If you leaned on either one, you would probably damage the body. If you drove them improperly, they could break. You had to feed them the right fuel and oil at the right times. They had reputations. They could bite. They were like people.

On July 9, the brilliant Maureen Dowd of *The New York Times* wrote a fascinating article about artificial intelligence and the advances that are being made with computers. The article implied that by 2045 there might actually be robots that would be intelligent enough to interface and even flirt with humans. It's starting to happen now with cars. The GPS voice sounds as if Diane Sawyer is in the dashboard. The new S Class Mercedes will spray perfume inside the cabin on command. Outside mirrors blink warnings and some invisible guy will actually hit your brake pedal and stop your car for you if you are going to have a collision. We have certainly come a long way from "Your door is ajar" recorded voices from the 1970s car era and "Open the pod door, Hal" moments from the film 2001.

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First a Model T, soon cars with artificial intelligence?

Are cars people? Not yet, but we can see it coming and it's a little scary. It's just a matter of time before some of the big thinkers in Washington change the rules.

On that note, artificial intelligence is far better than real-time stupidity.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Cornelia Foss

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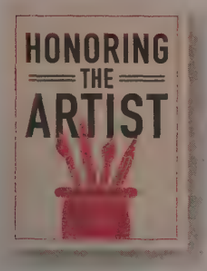

Paying a visit to the home of artist Cornelia Foss is like entering another world. Tucked away from the main roads, the simple, shingled residence sits among trees and a garden in an especially peaceful ambience. The space is reminiscent of a cocoon, where one can feel comfortable and protected.

Foss's work mirrors her protected environment—pastel drawings of her own garden and nearby ponds; oil portraits celebrating her granddaughters and pets; landscapes featuring beach settings and still lifes showing flowers on a window sill. Thus, the art conveys a nurturing world-view that also gives credence to the outside world.

While painting takes up a lot of your time, you have also been committed to teaching art for several years. When you're out here in the summer, do you continue with teaching?

I usually have a landscape workshop here for one week. This time my granddaughter joined the class for three and a half hours when we went to paint Sagg Pond. She did very well.

I know you have made significant contributions to your classes at The Art Students League. Its Executive Director, Ira Goldberg, says that you have a distinct voice and bring a dialect to the language of art. He also notes that you have a connection to the past as we move forward; that you are linked to a chain that goes back to the beginning of civilization. How are you connected to the past, as far as other artists are concerned?

I am directly related to the art of Fairfield Porter. I admire him tremendously; he's still not valued enough. Among the Europeans, I also like Francis Bacon, his emotional content.

Regarding emotional content, do you consider your own emotions when you paint?

I aim for complete distillation of everyone's reactions. We look at the ocean. We don't just include our own emotions. People have different feelings looking at the same ocean. These differences connect us to everyone.

Speaking of the past and connections, you are writing a memoir about your two sets of grandparents, including your childhood, particularly your life in Germany and Italy. What other places connect you to your past?

The mid-west in America, Indiana to be exact. I went to Indiana University, majoring in literature. It was a great place for liberalism. I also went to the University of Rome where I studied Art History with Leonello Venturi.

You also love movies.

Yes, I loved certain films, like *Heidi*, *Rambo*, and *High Noon*.

What about your philosophy of life and art? For example, Laurie Anderson says she doesn't look for inspirations to create art, she just goes to work. Do you agree?

Yes, I do. Inspiration comes out of simply doing your work.

How about the contradictory elements in life?

Life in an otherwise pretty landscape. But there might be bad things, too. For example, there might be a bird eating a worm. This is life.

Christopher Foss

Foss will be exhibiting at Guild Hall in the near future. Call Guild Hall at 631-324-0806 for more information.

She will also be showing at Southampton's Peter Marcelle Project (4 North Main Street). Call 631-613-6170.

Foss's book, "Cornelia Foss: Ten Years of Paintings and Drawings 2003-2013," is available at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor.

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The Pursuit of Your Passions... And Fitness

BY KELLY LAFFEY

A few weeks ago, a friend threw a bachelorette party for her sister in Southampton. Despite what some may think, the East End isn't Las Vegas, and the bachelorette weekend was more of a path to relaxation than a path to one of those 24-hour chapels.

Most appealing among the weekend's activities was an at-home yoga class. Said friend had hired an instructor to give a class on her front lawn. I was intrigued. I seem to be less and less inclined to take my car out of my driveway each summer, opting instead to bike wherever I need to do, so the idea of workout out without fighting traffic was appealing.

Inspired by the bachelorette party idea, I organized a girls lunch hour for my mom, sister and myself with Mahri of Body Conceptions. Body Conceptions is a fitness venture created by Marhi, who danced professionally before venturing into the workout world, first as a trainer at the Tracy Anderson Method and then as creative director for FlyBarre at Flywheel Sports. Her method combines elements of dance and barre to give a full-body workout.

Aside from the ease of working out at home, another reason for giving Body Conceptions a try was the idea of getting a real workout that doesn't involve running. After competing in track in college, I've become a bit of a snob when it comes to what "a solid workout" means. But, my experience with track also means that I'm constantly searching for a way to achieve a similar level of fitness without spending over three hours a day on a track.

Thus, I like the idea of the full-body workout championed by barre classes. Muscle tone—especially with core muscles—is achieved by isolating different muscle groups through a series of movements that specifically employ body weight (think lots of push-ups, and exercises of that nature). Marhi's class employed concepts similar to barre, but more time was devoted to using your own strength as opposed to working at the barre, something I appreciated.

The one aspect of barre classes I tend not to like is the cardio—which is Zumba-esque—as I've never felt like I was getting my heart rate up. I've since realized that I probably wasn't working hard enough. And, the way the Body Conceptions class is structured, the dancing at the end was more of a much-needed shakeout after the grueling intensity of engaging muscles that don't often get worked. I enjoyed ending class like that, as it reminded me of the feeling of jumping in the ocean post-workout, stretching in the water.

After class, Mahri told us that she decided to pursue dance, her true passion, while studying at UCSD/SDSU for her joint doctoral in clinical neurophychology. She later converted her work to a masters degree in psychology, which in effect enables her to better identify with her students. I love that Mahri has never looked back on her decision to follow her dreams, a concept that my sister, who will enter graduate school for teaching in the fall, and I have recently mused about. My sister will come home from her summer job laughing about the contrite reactions she gets when she tells people her future plans. (She thinks people would have a better reaction if she told them she was doing something more academic; or more free spirited, like backpacking through Europe.) But really, it's all about what you find fulfilling. What else matters?

A cursory glance at Marhi's website, and the first thing you'll see is the below:

"Good for the body is the work of the body, good for the soul the work of the soul, and good for either the work of the other." —Henry David Thoreau. Couldn't have said it better myself.

Mahri is a part of the FITiST Collective. The concept has roots in New York City, but the East Hampton location, at 5 Railroad Avenue, is its first brick-and-mortar. FITiST Collective operates on the premise that a well-rounded approach to fitness should incorporate a number of different classes, not just one. Various studios share the space, trading time slots (Mahri's next class will be held on July 26 at 9:40 a.m.) and allowing for customers to curate their workout schedule to incorporate a number of different classes. For more info, visit bodyconceptions.com or fitist.com.

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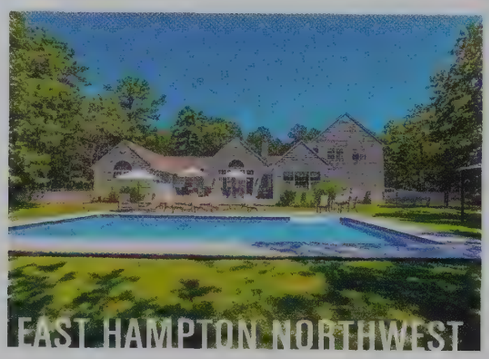

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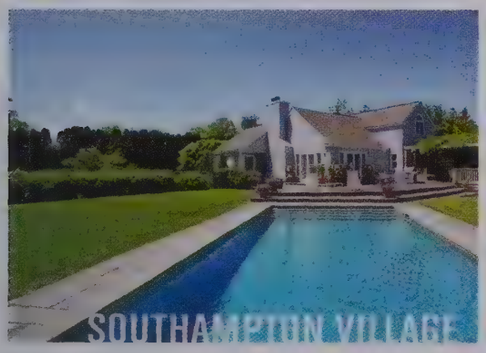

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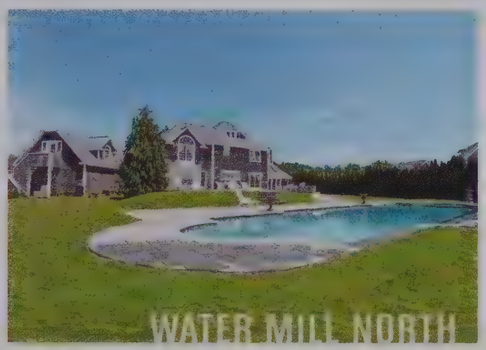

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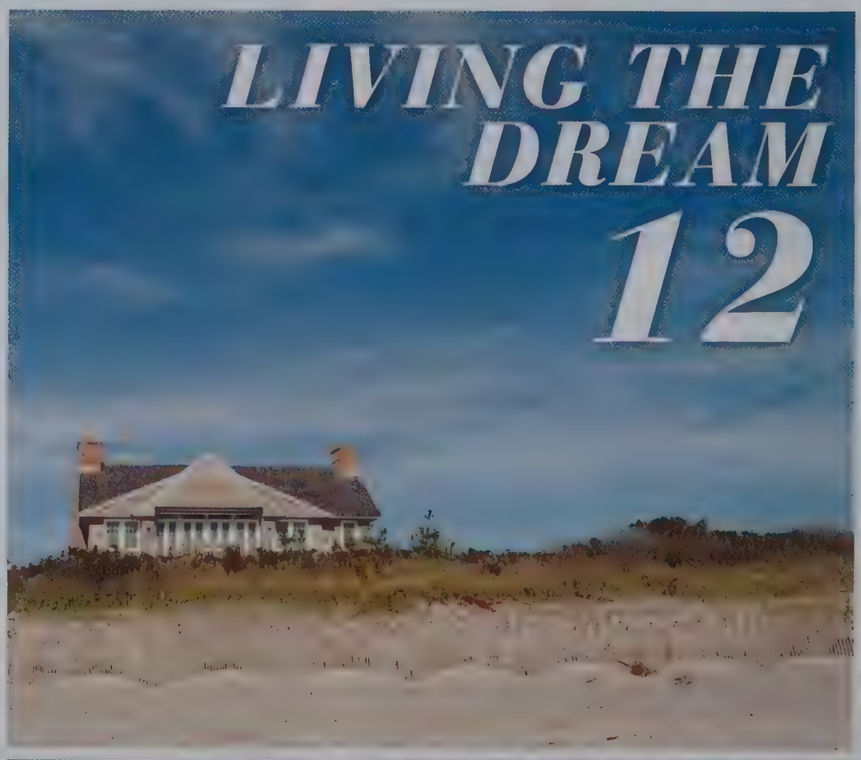

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Living the Hamptons Dream

Dreams you dream alone are only dreams, to borrow a phrase by John Lennon, but a dream you dream together is reality. Make that realty, since the vision of a perfect Hamptons home is one everyone conjures here on the East End. But dreams come in various shapes and sizes. What's the dreamiest home in the dream location? Does it have ocean views, multiple pools, a wine cellar, a golf course? We turn now to top East End real estate insiders as they share the stuff their dream listings are made of…

"The dream house always starts with the location: waterfront, open vistas, privacy and easily accessible. A modern designer kitchen that will be the center of all activities in the home is a must. All bedrooms en suite, updated baths with beautiful cabinetry and tile work, master bedrooms on first and second floors. An elevator to all floors with roof terrace is a plus, and multiple gas fireplaces and computer-controlled audio and lighting systems. Outdoor recreation area includes a pool, pool house, tennis courts and built-in barbecue with pizza oven. The indoor area has a lower level with a large recreation room, movie theater, glass-enclosed gym, sauna, steam shower, wine cellar and billiard room. If we're still dreaming, I would move all these amenities to a well-landscaped oceanfront property. Dreaming is such fun."

—***Alan J. Schnurman**, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates*

"I've been fortunate enough to have sold some phenomenal Hampton properties, but there was one listing that made my heart stop—Andy Warhol's estate in Montauk was truly heaven on earth. The spot is like no other, and I have been on thousands of sites in my 34 years as a broker out east—very *Wuthering Heights*–like. There will never be another that can compare after all that was the tip of the South Fork jutting right into the big blue. To me it's all about the water. And I fell madly in love with Montauk long before it was the white-hot spot it is today. Montauk is the reason I'm here today."

—***Judi Desiderio**, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate*

"My dream listing is a house in Bridgehampton on Sagg Pond owned by Mickey Drexler."

—***Paul Brennan**, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

"If I could put all the elements together that I love about the Hamptons, I would love to list a newly constructed 'farmhouse'-style home on one-plus acres abutting a reserve or in a quiet pastoral wooded area, preferably Water Mill. It would have all the amenities of new construction—fully finished basement, heated gunite saltwater pool and a comfy pool house."

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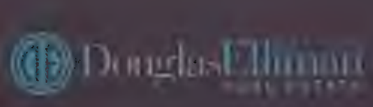

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"New, open, crisp, beautiful views, integrated interior with exterior, landscaped beautifully, furnished tastefully and most important, priced to sell!"

—***Susan Breitenbach***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group*

"As good as it gets is location, location, location—add move-in condition, updated kitchen and bathrooms, etc., floors that sparkle…making someone's dream come true."

—***Lynn November***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

"A big waterfront off Further Lane."

—***Martha P. Gundersen***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC*

"Everyone always says the ocean, but I like the pond, then the beach, then the ocean, that kind of triple view. That's my dream. Those are the most beautiful and those are the best-kept jewels in the Hamptons."

—***Christina Galesi***, *Senior Global Real Estate Advisor and Licensed Salesperson, Sotheby's International Realty*

"I think it's very primal and goes back to when we were cavemen, but without question, an outdoor fireplace would have to be included in my dream home."

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"Location, location, location. Southampton—fabulous property and landscaping. Water views, fine workmanship inside and out, no matter what year the house was built. Fantastic pool and tennis. Priced correctly for the market."

—***Beau Thomas A. Hulse***, *Licensed Real Estate Broker, Beau Hulse Realty Group*

"Anything with nine figures in it is fine with me."

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"My dream listing has a sleek wet bathroom, a fabulous chef kitchen with a La Cornue Grand Palais Stove Range, and privacy!"

—***Sheri Winter Clarry***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group*

"Right price, best location, move-in condition, availability for customers."

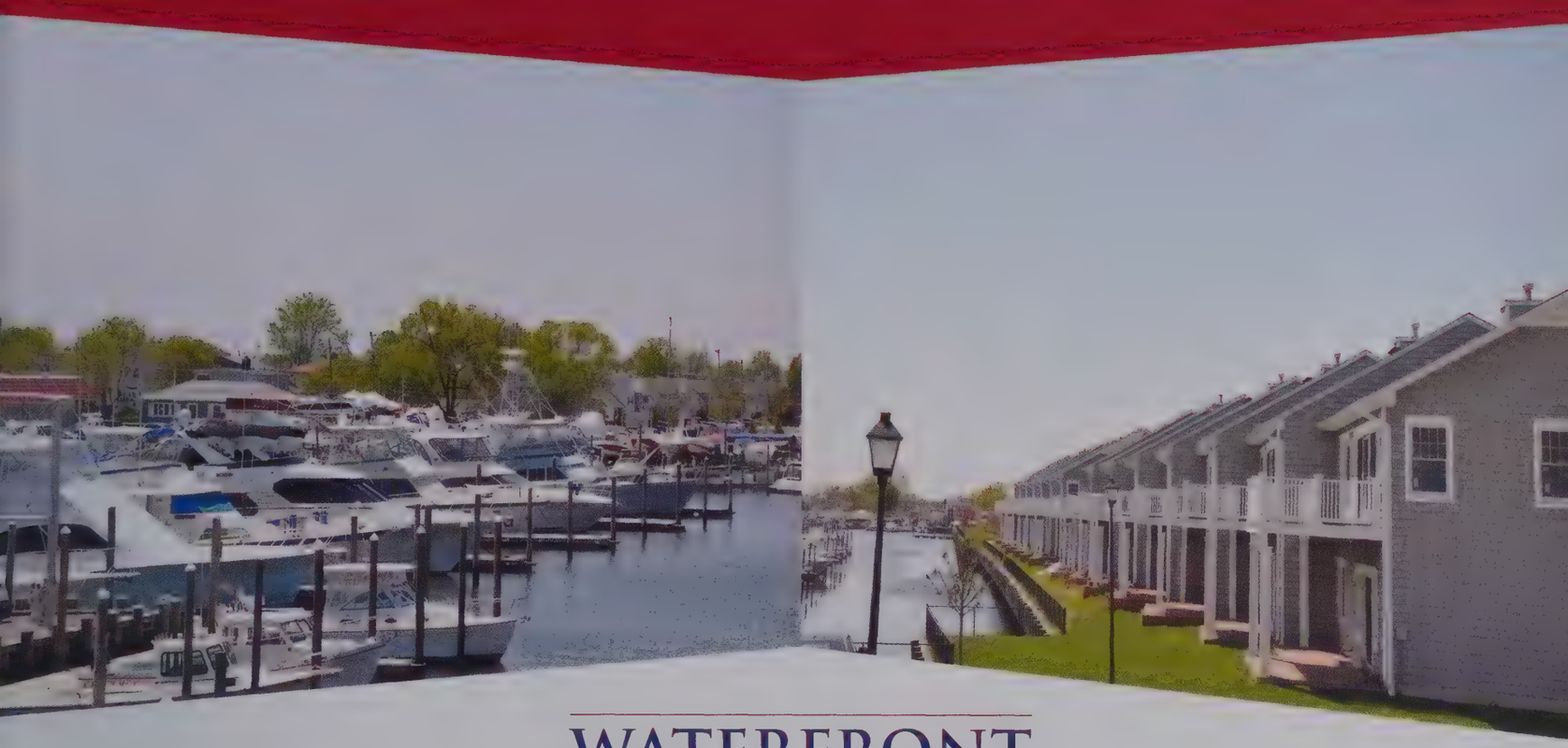
—***Georgiana B. Ketcham***, *Licensed Real Estate Broker, Owner, Georgiana B. Ketcham Realty*

"They're all dream listings—the ones that are priced the best are the dreamiest."

—***Mala Sander***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group*

"It's on the water—either ocean or bay (aerial shots always a winner)—and the house should be at least 100 years old and steeped in rich history (buyers will have an excellent story to tell for years to come) but has been through a restoration project to enhance all the original features and add all of the modern amenities anyone could ever need—a couple of which should be slightly quirky. Architecturally interesting but beautifully laid out for ease of living and guest/staff quarters separate so buyers can enjoy the guests rather than trip over them. Furnishings are most likely Italian—modern, stylish, clean lines using uniform colors seamlessly, to allow the home to sell itself. Despite the smell of salt and proximity to the beach, the gardens are lush and clearly a labor of love."

—***Maz Crotty***, *Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Nest Seekers International* ■



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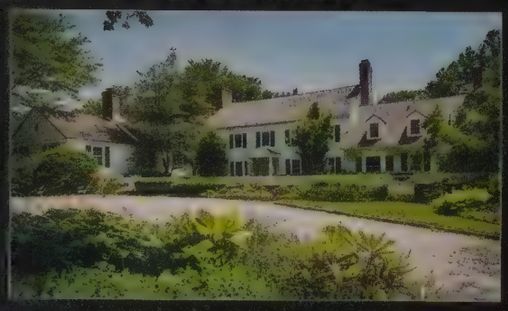

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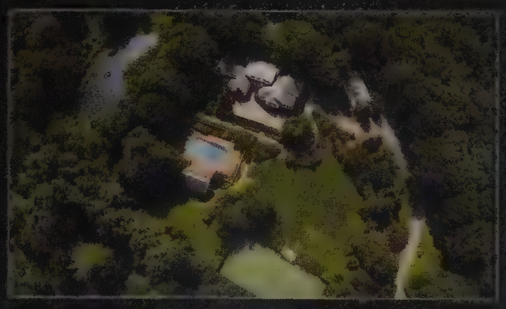

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This extraordinary 7 Bedroom custom Contemporary is set on 2.2 acres in the prestigious community of Stone Arches in Old Westbury. Renovated and updated with exceptional quality, this 6800 sq ft home is located on a superb cul-de-sac street in both the Wheatley and Roslyn School Districts. Sweeping walls of glass capture the panoramic beauty of the natural picture book scenery complete with multi-level patios, Pool with waterfall and a secluded Tennis Court. Experience a lifestyle of luxury in this outstanding Contemporary beauty!

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Top 5 Waterfront Wonders West of the Canal

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Waterfront. Few words capture the prestige and promise of Hamptons real estate as perfectly, and few homes better capture the wonder of waterfront property than the ones you are about to explore. Whether your ideal is ocean-view or bayside, a secluded seaside getaways or an expansive estate, a property with timeless charms or even ties to Abraham Lincoln, journey with us to Westhampton Beach, Quogue and other points west (of the Shinnecock Canal, that is) and dive into a quintet of quintessential waterfront properties that you could call home.

HIGH-END HISTORY

Where: 66 Seafield Lane, Westhampton Beach
How Much: $17,750,000

Who can say their home has the same lineage as the Lincoln Memorial? Well, you can—if you make this 16,000-square-foot stunner your own. The 6.86-acre estate is by famed architect Henry Bacon, who is best known for designing the Washington, D.C. landmark. The residence, which was built in 1903 for coal baron William Atwater, overlooks Quantuck Bay, and the property boasts 620 feet of water frontage with a deep-water dock, providing for excellent boating and easy trips between home, yacht clubs and waterfront restaurants.

The shingle-style manor house has 24 rooms, with nine bedrooms, six fireplaces, nine full baths and two half-baths, plus a gourmet kitchen that includes a breakfast area. Living spaces include a billiards room, a sunroom, a second-floor office and third-floor living room. Among the many amenities are a 56-foot gunite pool with spa, a four-car standalone garage and a greenhouse. The carriage house is adorned with grape vines that have been growing there for a century, and 44 catalpa trees of the same impressive age line the driveway and perimeters, bringing natural and architectural history together in perfect harmony.

VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS

Where: 175 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach
How Much: $14,750,000

The water is just steps away on a private boardwalk belonging to this postmodern that was custom-built in 2007 on the ocean between the Jessup Lane and Beach Lane bridges, but the residence itself is a wonder. Built on 1.44 acres with 225 feet of water frontage, the home offers 6,000 square feet with five bedrooms and six bathrooms, a custom kitchen that looks toward the water, a dining area that flows into the large dining room with fireplace, and a master suite with a fireplace and floor-to-ceiling windows that welcome the Hamptons light. The pool includes a hot tub and is surrounded by a generous deck for entertaining, and both the first and second floors have ocean-facing terraces, so those water views are never more than a glance away.

COMPOUND INTEREST

Where: 105 Dune Road, East Quogue
How Much: $9,500,000

Oceanfront mansions are certainly alluring, but some people might be more drawn to the low-key proportions of the classic oceanside cottage. But then, the question naturally arises, where to house all of your friends and family when they decide to come visit?

How about a readymade compound of two

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LANDMARK COUNTRY BEAUTY
Remsenburg | Price Upon Request | In bucolic Remsenburg, this home was originally built in 1830 and recently restored with an updated kitchen and baths, central air and a new heated Gunite pool with pool house. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4 fireplaces and a formal dining room. Web# H53569

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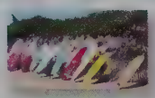

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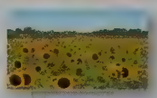

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right-sized beach houses? That's what's on offer in this impressive listing, with a six-bedroom main house and a two-bedroom guest house that boasts a living/dining/kitchen gathering space. For outdoor fun, there's a gunite pool and spa, and the tasteful, natural landscaping provides a grassy expanse appropriate for frolic. Doubling your waterside pleasure, there are views of both the ocean and bay to be enjoyed from this home. Here's your ticket for luxurious seaside living with a lower profile.

ENDLESS EVERYTHING

Where: 4 Hampton Close, Westhampton Beach

How Much: $5,999,000

Can you picture endless days on the water, or endless nights on the banks of your own lagoon? This property will take you there, thanks to its glorious oceanfront setting combined with a unique private canal bordering the property to the east. Thoroughly fortified with a wraparound bulkhead, the six-bedroom, seven-bath mansion boasts endless water views from every room. A separate pool house, nestled between a sun-drenched heated pool and the sheltered tennis court, features a living room with fireplace, a full kitchen, sauna and spa. A one-of-a-kind waterfront offering to make dream of endless summer a reality.

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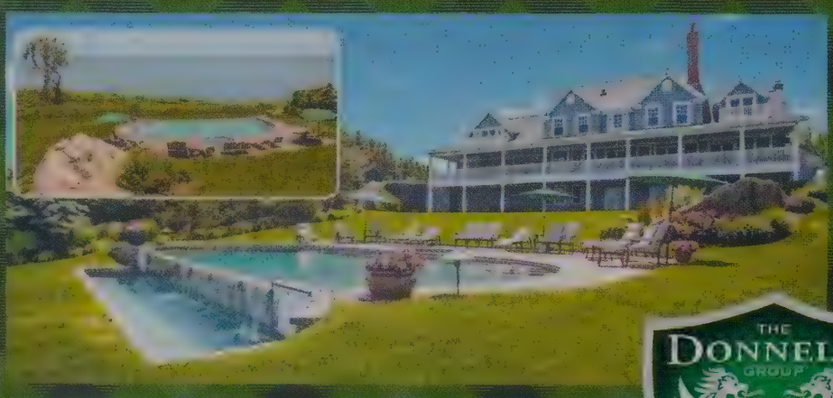

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BY ANDREW M. LIEB, ESQ.

CONFIRMING DEEDED OWNERSHIP

You can't sell what you don't own. While that sounds like a simple rule, sellers often do not formally own what they functionally control. It's imperative that a seller checks their deed before they list property for sale in order to confirm that the property is deeded in their name and their name alone. To illustrate, sometimes a child wrongfully believes that they automatically own property that was in their deceased parent's estate and do not realize that the Surrogate's Court first needs to sign off on such transfers of ownership, especially when the child has estranged siblings who are still alive. Failure to discover these issues before a buyer is in the picture will generally kill a deal, because rectifying such issues takes considerable time and buyers don't like to wait around. So, if a seller's name is not on the deed or someone else is also on the deed with the seller, the seller should see an attorney immediately and rectify the deed prior to listing the property for sale.

SETTING THE LISTING PRICE

There is a difference between emotionally wanting to be paid a certain price because you spent that much in costs between buying and fixing the house and your house actually appraising for that price. Be sure to discuss with your broker what comparable homes are selling for on the market, including price per square foot for both structures and acreage. When a home is priced improperly, it can sit on the market for way too long. Also, even if the home does sell at the artificially inflated price, a purchaser who is seeking a mortgage to finance the purchase will be denied in their mortgage application if the house does not appraise at the sale price.

STAGING AND ACTIVE CONCEALMENT

While professional staging and photographs are all the rage in Hamptons real estate, one mustn't ever conceal a defect in the home. To illustrate, if there is mold on the wall, a layer of paint is never the solution. Owners remain liable post-closing for any active concealment of a known defect in their home. Cut the cord after you sell by being forthright about your property's defects—or better yet, just get those defects fixed.

PROACTIVE HOME INSPECTION

Your buyer will almost certainly get a home inspection of the systems and components of your home, including the heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical system, as well as the structural components. In New York State, home inspectors must be licensed to perform inspections of residential buildings for compensation, and many of their techniques have become standardized across the field. So be prepared to either renegotiate your sales price or to fix items of your home in order to sell. To avoid this headache, a seller can order their own proactive home inspection and then repair the items that will otherwise pop up on the buyer's home-inspection report. Simple fixes such as cleaning downspouts, repairing flashing and aiming sprinklers properly can avoid unnecessary renegotiation.

BROKER'S LOYALTY

In New York State, a broker is permitted to work concurrently for both the seller and buyer on the same deal if both the seller and the buyer waive the conflict of interest. The advantage of waiving the conflict is an increase in demand, where the broker can bring their own client-buyers to the property. The disadvantage is that this increase in demand comes at the expense of undivided loyalty. Sellers must understand that waiving the conflict can help sell their house faster, but as a result they can no longer seek the advice of their broker when strategizing for negotiations.

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BUDGETING FOR TRANSACTION COSTS

When selling a property, it's all about what you net post-closing. Be sure to think about professional fees for brokers, attorneys and accountants as well as NYS transfer tax, which is charged at the rate of $2 for each $500 of sales price. Also, don't forget that the buyer's title agent will charge you approximately $150 for each lien that is being paid off at closing.

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

If you put in a pool, added an extension or built a deck without a permit or you didn't get a certificate of occupancy (CO) upon completion, these issues will be brought to the forefront when selling your home. The buyer's attorney will catch your missing compliance and force you to either obtain a CO or offset the sales price to reflect the lost value in the home from removing the noncompliant item. Also, a frustrated buyer may walk. Don't bury your head in the sand and hope that no one will notice. Go get the CO before you list the property.

SURVEY AND BOUNDARY LINE

Surveys show the boundary lines of the property and the structures thereon. It's not only possible that you own structures encroaching on your neighbor's land, but your neighbor may have structures on your land, which your neighbor now may claim to own through adverse possession. To illustrate, if your neighbor's bulk-heading has encroached onto your land for over 10 years, it's possible that your neighbor now claims to adversely own your land below the bulk-heading. As a result of this possibility, your buyer's title insurance company may require an affidavit from your neighbor disavowing these claims of ownership in order to insure your sale.

AVOIDING CAPITAL GAINS TAX

As a default rule, when you sell appreciated real estate, you owe capital gains tax, which in New York State can be up to approximately 31.5%. Nonetheless, when selling your primary residence, a married couple can avoid up to $500,000 of gain pursuant to IRC §121 if certain conditions are met. Additionally, as to non-primary residences, IRC §1031 offers a tax-deferral option if your real estate is held in the productive use of a trade, business or investment. While vacation homes are generally not permitted in a 1031 Exchange, the IRS offers a safe harbor that permits a vacation home to qualify, which safe harbor is detailed at Rev. Proc. 2008-16.

CLEARING LIENS

While sellers are aware who they have a mortgage with, many people don't realize that a judgment is also a lien on your real property for up to 20 years. To learn if there are judgment liens on your property, the Suffolk County Clerk offers an online records search. Clear those liens before you list your home for sale, because when a judgment creditor cannot be located, you may have to either bond the debt at great cost or instead delay the closing until the creditor can be located—which sometimes never happens, resulting in the need for a lawsuit to discharge the lien. ■

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BY EMMETT HAQ

As real estate developers continually quest for the "new"—new markets, new clients, new areas to build upon, new amenities with which to fill their new constructions—Jim Rooney, Principal of FLEX Development and Broker at KP Property Group, sees opportunity in both the new and the renewable for what he believes to be a growing, yet underserviced, customer base in the Hamptons—those who are "looking for either new construction or completely remodeled turnkey homes, and are unable to find real value in the $1 million to $2 million range," he says. These buyers may vary in age and personal goals—they can be young and upwardly mobile, or looking for a place in the East End to spend their retirement or semi-retirement years—but their desires are the same.

Currently developing communities in both East Hampton and Amagansett with that buyer base in mind, Rooney's Sayville-based company keeps a dual focus on both newly constructed homes and renovated classics to widen the range of available properties for Hamptons buyers. "Quality custom-built and luxuriously appointed residential construction and impeccably renovated existing homes" are the hallmarks for Rooney as KP Property Group looks to increase its East End footprint.

KP Property Group was originally conceived as simply "a means to access information regarding properties for sale," says Rooney, and for more than 20 years the group bought and sold investment properties. Along the way, it retained multi-family, commercial and small apartment buildings, which the company still manages today. Throughout the past two decades, Rooney's primary dealing has been in the mortgage business, with a strong concentration on private-money construction loans. The group's target area for lending, he says, was always the Hamptons, which enabled them to meet and work closely with the East End's local builders. Eventually the group began forging partnerships with these builders and going into numerous joint ventures.

"We felt the need to form our own company to handle new construction builds and home remodels, primarily in the township of East Hampton," Rooney explains, and FLEX Development was formed. FLEX has become more of the group's primary focus as the mortgage market continues to consolidate, "leaving the small banker and broker behind in a sea of governmental red tape and misguided regulations."

The group's designs are generally traditional when it comes to new constructions, though the interior finishes contain a touch of modern flair. As for homes that are already standing and are ready for an upgrade, there can be some unique issues, not the least of which is potential homeowners being able to envision and engage in a large-scale renovation done right. "While it's extremely common to see tear-downs and new builds in so many areas of the East End, there are more than enough homes worth remodeling. Unfortunately, we feel many of the second-home-market buyers are so busy that they don't have the time or patience to see a large renovation through its many challenges."

Another area presenting challenges, Rooney notes, is the evolving mortgage market. "The mortgage market is vastly different than it was several years ago. Banks are much more restricted in their lending parameters, making it tough for any common-sense underwriting to take place. It is nearly impossible for builders to go to a conventional bank and ask for funding for spec construction, even in a market as solid as the Hamptons—so builders are forced to fund themselves, or use private moneylenders.

"If there's one bright side to the lending market," he continues, "it's for the qualified end user that can obtain interest rates that are still extremely low, making an investment in Hamptons real estate a great long-term decision."■

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The East End is a treat for the senses, as the landscapes stun in their beauty and variety. It sometimes feels like just about everything grows here, somewhere. From the stately trees that dignify our villages to the beach grass that sways in the ocean breeze to the multifaceted gardens that transform even an outstanding property to the realm of otherworldly, the East End is a botanical paradise that might seem to the casual observer to have sprung fully-formed from the earth.

But, as the saying goes, gardens are not made by sitting in the shade. Sometime in the distant past, somebody planted those stately trees. The earth itself was moved, the soil improved. Even that beach grass is probably more nurture than nature. Our beautiful surroundings are the result of vision and cultivation. And if you want your East End home to share in the natural splendor, you have to plan for it and help it along, from design to building to planting to maintenance. Frederico Azevedo, whose Bridgehampton company Unlimited Earth Care has been designing gardens on the East End for 21 years, has a special understanding of the particulars of building beautiful natural environments here—as well as knowing the aesthetic trends that are essential in planting the perfect East End garden.

Behind the Hedges: What have you found to be the latest trends in landscape design with your Hamptons clients?

Frederico Azevedo: Multicolor gardens are totally in! My clients are searching for more vibrant colors with different kinds of textures. The growing trend has been toward mixed hedges not only with evergreens, but also with deciduous trees and shrubs for screening around properties.

Describe your style of landscape design, and how you balance that with customer wishes.

I definitely have a signature garden style that is very simple and natural looking. Basically the idea is to "imitate" what nature is already doing so my designs perfectly fit within the natural surroundings. I listen to all my clients very carefully in order to translate those needs, wants and ideas into the most satisfying and therefore successful design possible.

Talk about some of the more remarkable landscapes you've created.

I find that what really sticks with people are designs that feel slightly mysterious and fantastical—something they would not have believed existed until they saw it. At first you may spot a long, low wall of magnificent, multicolored flowers and think it's simply a garden. But a closer look reveals the flowers are screening off a pathway of lush, green grass "carpeting," inviting you to follow it. And at the end, you find a garden element such as a tree or another garden. It gives the sense that you're looking into another world that exists on its own, yet is very much a part of the environment.

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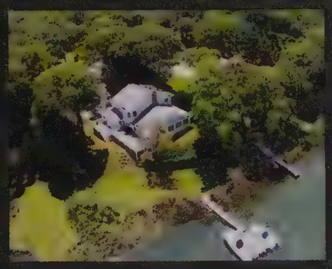

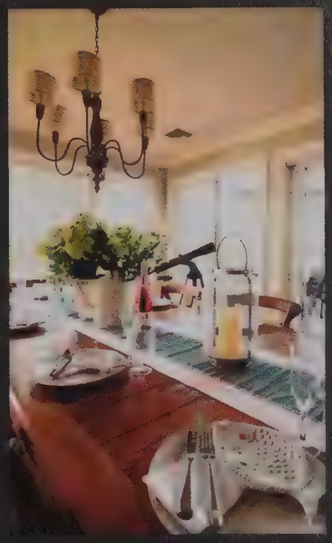

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Landscape design seems like a world of limitless possibilities, particularly here in the Hamptons. How do you help clients narrow down the options?

It's important to know your limitations and commit to the project. Sustainability in the natural environment is key. Plants need space to grow—overloading a garden is a real concern. Maintenance is vital as well to preserve the aesthetic of your home. Accessorizing your landscape with statuary and the like can be fun, but in moderation. The best results come from a design that can be lived in. Too many "unnatural" elements can make the landscape feel uncomfortable.

What special challenges does the environment of the East End pose for planning, building and maintaining gardens?

Long Island experiences the full range of seasons, and therefore weather in general plays a part in all my garden designs. Keeping gardens accessible for regular maintenance and planning for water run-off is all part of the way I do things.

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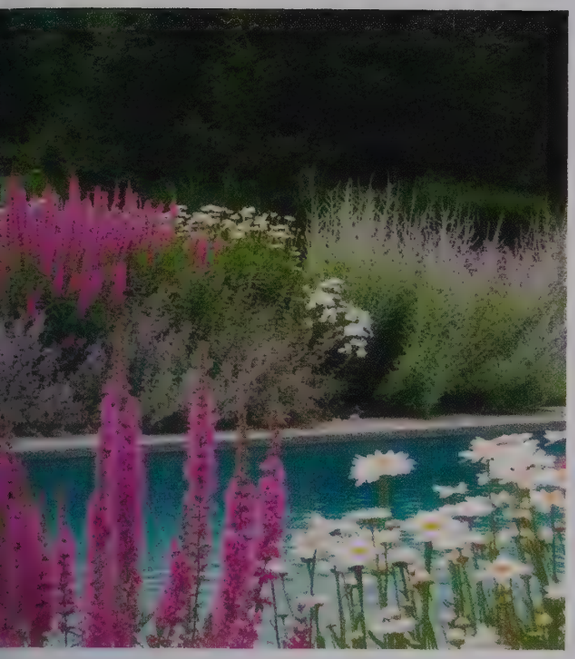

Annual flowers are fine for a garden that will see regular revisions, but perennials are often more desirable for clients who wish to maintain a defined aesthetic, long-term. I think most clients would agree that the greatest challenges lay with the wildlife—deer in particular. They are an integral part of the local ecosystem though, so it's imperative to safely deter them from your property.

What are some strategies that you use to make your new gardens appear as if they've been there a while, or like they're naturally occurring?

Timing is everything—although planning and preparation never hurt, either. It's important to think about every stage that the project will go through, not just the end result.

Which flowers will bloom first? Which will achieve the greatest height? Will the natural life cycle of the plants leave the garden looking barren at some point? I try to arrange my designs so that they come to life in a pre-determined order so that as each flower blooms, it serves a purpose without detracting from what's already there.

Is there something that you consider a signature for your work—perhaps an idiosyncratic planting or some other unusual feature that you use?

Bright, bold colors are a huge part of what I do. In nature, standout colors are everywhere. The importance of color cannot be overstated. Just about any tree can be green, but when their leaves turn that reddish-orange, people will come from miles away to appreciate its beauty.

Nature doesn't consider itself gaudy or hold back—neither should you.

From where do you draw inspiration? Are there important landscapes that you find especially influential?

I'm inspired by everything that has beauty within it. I love to visit all different places and try to see the gardens everywhere I travel. Every garden that I visit is a different experience.

I'm also very motivated by art. Because I'm Brazilian, [pioneering landscape architect] Roberto Burle Marx is my master. I love to read about his life and research his projects.

How does it feel to work in a place where you often have unlimted resources—say, to be able to work with full-grown trees and shrubs and essentially have a mature garden from the moment of completion?

There's certainly a sense of immediate gratification and satisfaction both for myself and for the client in seeing a landscape transform dramatically almost overnight. That having been said, necessity is the mother of invention—working within budgetary and time constraints can lead to creative and awe-inspiring results. And there is something uniquely magical about watching your dream project slowly come to life. ■

Read Frederico Azevedo's "Notes from the Garden" at DansPapers.com.

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Village	Median Home Value	Median Home Listing Price
Southampton	$1,035,700	$1,495,000
East Hampton	$2,454,700	$1,395,000
Montauk	$808,000	$1,299,500
Sagaponack	$5,345,100	$7,350,000
Sag Harbor	$860,000	$1,495,000
Shelter Island	$725,200	$1,595,000
Westhampton Beach	$883,400	$1,195,000

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Price per square foot for the $28,500,000, 23,000-plus square-foot estate at 9 and 15 Little Ram Island Drive, the most expensive home listed for sale on Shelter Island

Consecutive months of year-over-year gains in home prices across the country, after the 8.8% rise May. New York was up 11.1%.

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Holes of a Rees Jones–designed golf course at Three Ponds Farm, just one of the over-the-top amenities on the 60+ acre estate on the market in Bridgehampton

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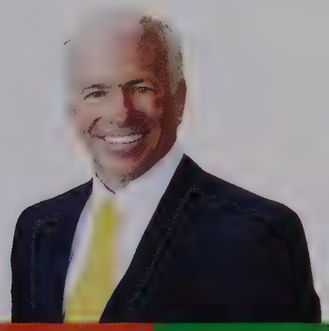

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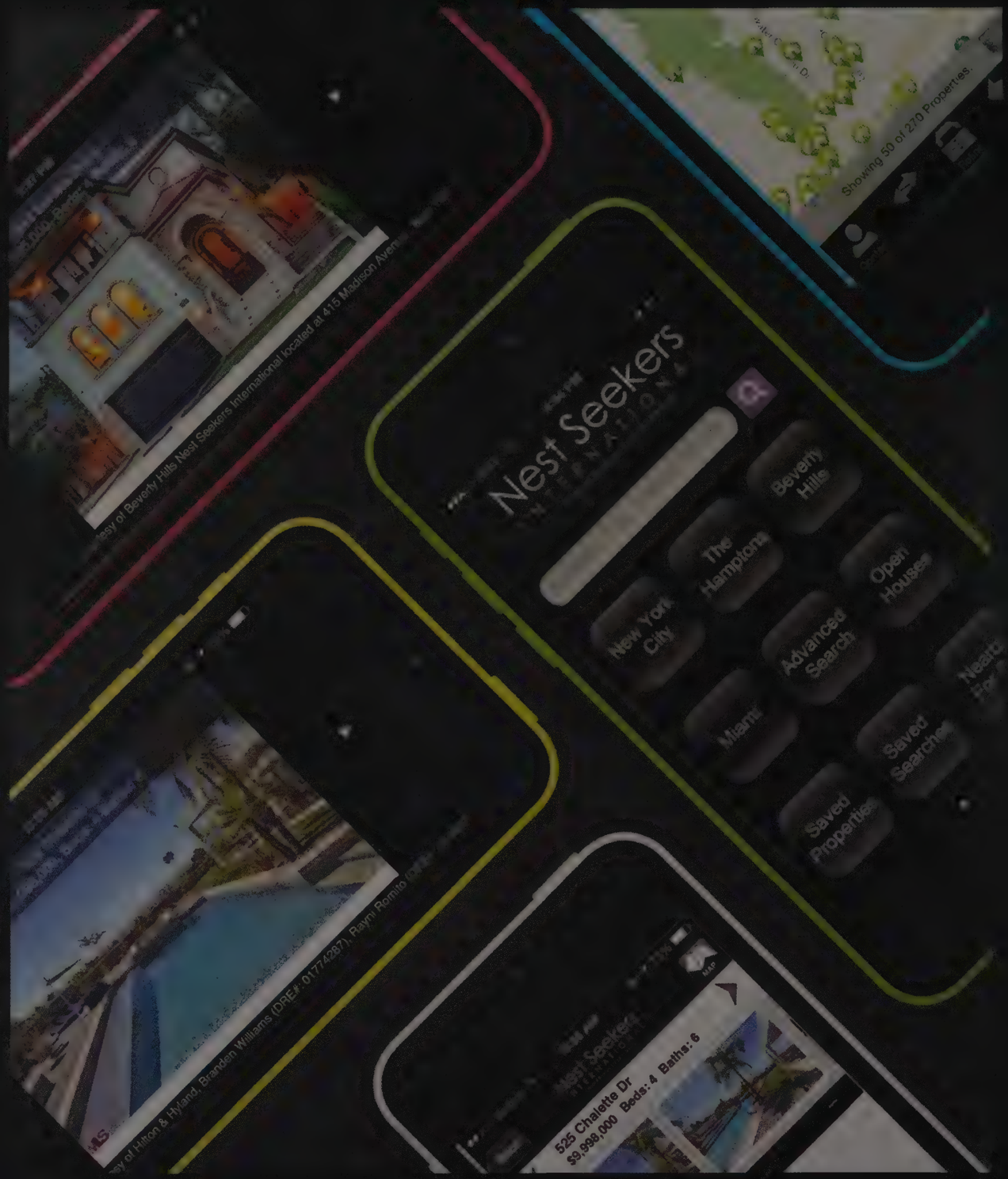

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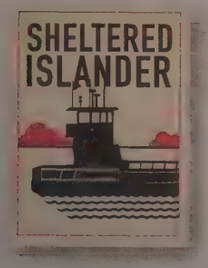
Below Shelter Island, Keep One Eye Skyward

BY SALLY FLYNN



Somewhere under the waters of Shelter Island, a big meeting is being held…

"All right, gather round, push in, crawl over, make sure you can hear me. I'm Chris Crabowicz, president of SICA, Shelter Island Crab Association. I'll introduce the board. This is Crab Dinkle, in charge of allocating family lots. Clark Crab, in charge of the sea turtle ferries that take us to and from deeper waters. And Officer Crabsmith, in charge of the unpleasant duty of throwing criminal crabs into the Nets of Death that appear out of nowhere by the bridge, and once they are in the Net, we never see them again.

"For those of you who are new here, we need to educate you about the bridge. Pieces of delicious food, dead worms, rotten chicken, fish heads, are tied to strings that magically descend from above the water. But while we are enjoying these tasty tidbits sent by Neptune, we must keep both eyes out and circling in different orbits to watch for the Net of Death. We all know that criminal crabs get thrown into the Net of Death, but many times the Net catches some poor unsuspecting hungry young crab who was only guilty of staying too long at the pork rind.

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Fear the Net!

"We urge you to eat from the strings in pairs. Take turns, one eats, one keeps watch.

"The Nets of Death are especially dangerous this time of summer when we are all start shedding our shells. As we know, we pair up, hook back legs and take turns shedding our shells. The freshly shed soft-shelled crabs are weighted down and protected by their hard-shelled buddy. After the first crab's shell hardens, the other buddy takes his turn."

(The sound of crying is heard through the water…)

"Billy, I hear you crying. You've just got to harden your shell and get a hold of yourself."

"I couldn't help it! The tide was pulling us along the bottom and we hit a rock! I was stunned for a few seconds and when I looked up I saw Betty floating to the surface. So soft she couldn't even wave goodbye. I can still see her face, one eye looking around, and one eye just straight! She never could master the double-eye swivel, but I loved her anyway! I swam as fast as I could to rescue her! But the Net of Death shot down from above and took her away…Oh the crustaceanity!"

"These things happen, Billy. Every crab here has lost someone to the Net of Death. I think it's how Neptune tests us. He sends tasty tidbits on strings to tempt us and those who stay too long get the Net."

(A voice is heard from the sandbar)

"Better tell them about the Pillars of Doom, Chris."

"Yes, the Pillars of Doom. In the shallow waters, we must all watch for the twin columns, some brown, some white, some smooth and some hairy. The columns move in pairs, slowly, as if they think we can't see them. Whenever you see the twin columns, the Net of Death isn't far behind.

"We only know of one crab who escaped, Ol' Flabby Crabby as he's known now, who in his youth was taken by the Net. He was being washed in something called a kitchen sink. The 11-year-old of the human woman who caught him pleaded for his life. The woman relented and the girl took Ol' Crabby in a basket on her bicycle to the water's edge and freed him. He hid in the seagrass for days. And still suffers from PTND, Post-Traumatic Net Disorder.

"So everyone be safe this summer. Swim with a buddy. Only partner up with someone you really trust to hang on to you when you shed your shell. And above all, keep one eye to the sky."

NEWS BRIEFS

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East End Celebrates Dog Days of Summer

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EAST END: They call these the dog days of summer, and so there's no time like the present to pay some increased attention to those furry friends. The Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) is having a beauty contest for mutts in honor of National Mutt Day, which is July 31 in case you didn't know. Why should all of those purebreds get all the glory? Mutts are the best of ALL breeds! To enter your mixed-breed cutie in the "Best Looking Mutt" contest, submit a photo by July 31 via ARF's Facebook page, attach it in an email to info@arfhamptons.org, or just drop off a photo to the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott. Prizes include a DNA kit to uncover your mutt's tangled ancestry, plus bragging rights for having the "Best Looking Mutt."

In other summer dog news, in August the Kent Animal Shelter in Calverton is offering Long Island residents "Primp Your Pit," a special low rate for spaying or neutering Pit Bull terriers. Kent Animal Shelter will sterilize Pit Bull terriers for $20 for Pit Bull owners who mention the "Primp Your Pit" promotion when calling to make their appointment. The number is 631-727-5731.

Pit Bulls are among the most popular dogs in the country, but are also the most likely to wind up in animal shelters. Unfortunately, because of misconceptions about Pit Bull personalities, they are unlikely to be adopted once placed in shelters. In an effort to cut down on populations of unwanted Pit Bulls, PetSmart Charities sponsors the annual "Primp Your Pit" program to curtail unwanted breeding. This year, they are providing $388,000 in grants to animal welfare organizations like the Kent Animal Shelter for the program.

Hampton Arts Cinemas Needs $125,000 to Stay Afloat, Turns to Kickstarter

WESTHAMPTON BEACH: Hampton Arts Cinema, the movie theater of Westhampton Beach, is in danger of closing its doors for good.

The movie industry has decided to forgo the use of print film, which the cinema still relies on. By the end of the year, the industry will distribute movies solely in a digital format, requiring the cinema to purchase new equipment that it currently can't afford. To help save the theater, the Hampton Arts Cinema has chosen to fundraise using a Kickstarter campaign.

The theater set a goal to collect $125,000 by August 30. According to Laurie Rubick, the manager of the Hampton Arts Cinema, reaching this goal would give the theater enough money to replace all of its old equipment, even after Kickstarter takes its 5% fee. The project has accumulated $4,641 in pledges as of Tuesday afternoon, July 22.

In addition, "The landlord said if we reach our goal and are able to stay a theater, then he would buy a new heating and air-conditioning system that we desperately need. So [the theater] will be all brand new," Rubick says. These new cost-effective heating systems may even help the cinema stay open all year long, rather than closing for a few months each winter as it has in recent years.

If the cinema doesn't hit its $125,000 target, no further fundraising is planned. The cinema would shutter by the end of the year, when its equipment becomes obsolete.

The Hampton Arts Cinema, which boasts a "5 Dollar Tuesdays," has an 87-year history in Westhampton Beach. A unique aspect about the theater is that the staff pops the popcorn right there. Most theaters today do not actually make popcorn on-site, Rubick points out. The Hampton Arts Cinema offers fresh, house-made popcorn daily and Rubick says it's what has kept the theater afloat. Most of the money from ticket sales goes straight back to the movie industry. So if you can't afford to make a pledge to the theater, Rubick suggests coming see a movie but, more importantly, buying a bag of popcorn.

For more information on saving the Hampton Arts Center, check out the Kickstarter page at kickstarter.com/projects/hamptonartscinema/hampton-arts-cinema.

—Stephanie Kossman

Hamptons Municipal Board Mulls Requiring Turn Signals

HAMPTONS: At a poorly attended public meeting Thursday, the Hamptons Municipal Board considered new legislation suggested by Mayor James Hamilton to mandate the use of turn signals when changing lanes or making left turns.

The mayor said that after a recent trip to Amish Country, he found that frequent use of turn signals by other drivers made it easier for him to anticipate when they planned to stop short in front of him, or cut him off. "It was awfully convenient," he said.

Since the first horseless carriages took to the streets of the Hamptons in 1913, the use of turn signals by motorists on local streets has been optional. Mayor Hamilton believes now's the time to change that.

Trustee Brandice worried about the economic impact of such legislation. "This bill would chase the Range Rover drivers right out of town," she said. "What would that do to businesses? People leave the city and come to the Hamptons to get away from flashing lights,"

When Trustees Barns posed the question, "Why not require turn signals for right turns, too?" the board hesitated, then exploded in laughter. "Why don't we just require people to pull over for emergency vehicles while we're at it," the mayor facetiously suggested.

The meeting was then quickly adjourned, with the turn-signal matter pushed off to a later date. The mayor said afterward that he will try to drum up support for the legislation by never turning off his blinker as he drives down County Road 39.

Alcohol Restriction at Indian Wells

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AMAGANSETT: Key steps are in place for alcohol to be restricted at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. Pending approval from Albany, alcohol will be banned within 1,000 feet east and west of the road end on weekends and holidays during lifeguard hours, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Town Board approved the measure on July 17. It will likely go in effect by the beginning of August.

Councilman Peter Van Scoyoc confirmed that the restriction is a result of a compromise between the Town Board—who wanted stricter measures against alcohol, initially pushing for a ban within 2,500 feet east and west—and Town Trustees, who wanted more lenient regulations.

Partying at Indian Wells has been an issue for many seasons, but anecdotal evidence indicates that the crowd has been more subdued this summer, likely due to stricter parking regulations that allow only residents to enter, and last year's ban on taxis or busses from making drop offs.

Once formally approved, the restrictions will be in effect until September 30.

Southampton Youth Bureau Offers Free Lunch

FLANDERS: In conjunction with Island Harvest, the Southampton Youth Bureau will be offering free lunch to anyone under the age of 21 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays throughout the summer. Food is available between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the David Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. For more information, contact the Youth Bureau at 631-702-2432 or visit southamptontownny.gov.

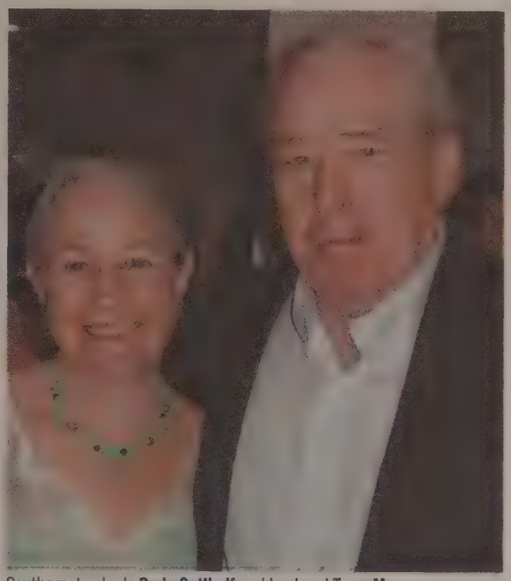
DAN'S GOES TO...

Dan Rattiner's Cartoons at the Southampton Inn

Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner's charming cartoons are on display at the Southampton Inn. The Inn's restaurant, Oso, provided food and drink for the opening party last Friday night. Additionally, John Flynn is showing wildlife photos.
Photographs by Kimberly Goff

Helena Rozier and **Dan Rattiner**

Jim and **Candy Ceravolo** with wildlife photographer **John Flynn**


Southampton Inn's **Dede Gotthelf** and husband **Terry Moan**

East Hampton Historical Society Antiques Show Preview Party

The East Hampton Historical Society held a preview party Friday for its eighth annual antiques show on the grounds of the Mulford Farm Museum. Guests had the opportunity to get a first look an incredible range of unique items all in one place.
Photographs by Richard Lewin

East Hampton Historical Society benefit committee co-chair **Hollis Forbes** with honorary chair **Celerie Kemble** and co-chair **Debbie Druker**

George Kolasa and **David Kleinberg** toured the show with **Martha Stewart**

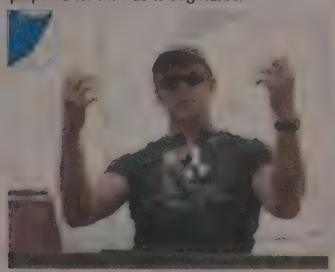
Ellen O'Neill with **Charlotte Moss**

Soldier Ride the Hamptons to Benefit Wounded Warriors

The Wounded Warrior Project's Soldier Ride the Hamptons, the insprirational cycling event, traveled from Manhattan, starting July 15 and arriving in Amagansett, the place of its conception in 2004, on Saturday, July 19, bringing people from across the country and beyond to participate in the "physical health, wellness, camaraderie and healing" of our soldiers and our communities. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

The Color Guard composed of local veterans watched the cyclists as they prepared for the ride to Sag Harbor

Sag Harbor Gold Star Mom **JoAnne Lyles** with **Benjamin Tupaj**


Chris Carney, the man who started Soldier Ride

Sag Harbor Cub Scouts

Wounded Warriors took a final lap up and down Sag Harbor Village's Main Street

SoFo Goes Silver Anniversary Party

South Fork Natural History Museum celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday with the SoFo Goes Silver benefit honoring Eric Goode, Michael Gerrard and the late Peter Matthiessen.
Photographs by Richard Lewin

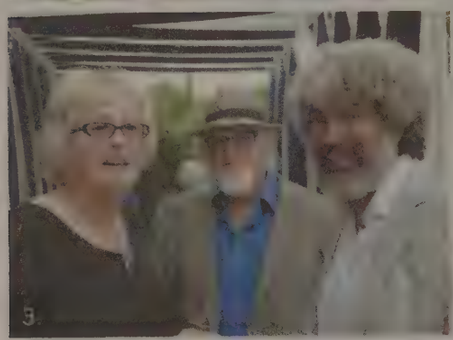
Artist and event chair **April Gornik**, environmentalist and event chair **Susan Rockefeller** and event chair **Gina Bradley**

Philanthropists **Dr. Samuel Waxman** and **Marion Waxman** with SoFo's **Andy Sabin**

DAN'S GOES TO...

LongHouse Reserve White, Hot and Blue Summer Benefit

"White, Hot and Blue" was the theme of the LongHouse Reserve's 2014 summer benefit honoring Cindy Sherman and Agnes Gund. A fabulous blend of installation art, performance art, food, drink and people, watching was topped off with photos of and by Sherman strung between the trees. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**



1. **Joanne** and **Lee Skolnick**
2. **Faith Popcorn, Lys A. Marigold** and **Maeera Mougin**
3. **Hope Sandrow, Ulf Skogsbergh** and **Fred Wilson**
4. **Nicole Klagsbrun, Cindy Sherman** and **Ralph Pucci**
5. **Jack Youngerman, Hilary Helfant** and **Emily Goldstein**
6. **Aya Miyataki** and **Michael Rosch**

Southampton Animal Shelter Unconditional Love Gala

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation held its 5th annual Unconditional Love Gala on Saturday. The James Bond-themed party, in honor of Georgina Bloomberg, featured cocktails and dinner by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, and music by the Alex Donnor Orchestra.
Photographs by Nicholas Chowske

Southampton Animal Shelter Honorary Board Member **Jean Shafiroff** and **Jasmine**

Foundation President **Jonathan McCann** and **Beth Stern**

Bond Girl **Rachel Grant** (*Die Another Day*) with **Merrill Debbs** and **Vanessa Rooks Portelance**

Richmond Burton at Silas Marder Gallery

Painter Richmond Burton's newest exhibition opened at the Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton. **Photographs by Oliver Peterson**

Richmond Burton and **Adam Green**

Curator **Jess Frost** and **Heidi Wood**

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

The Face (and Facial Hair) of Craft Brewing

BY EMMET HAQ

Craft breweries are springing up on the East End practically every day. Riverhead's Moustache Brewing Company, however, has a unique claim to fame: it's owned and operated solely by one beer-loving couple. Matthew Spitz (who sports the brewery's namesake—a colossal, curled handlebar mustache) and his wife and business partner Lauri have been brewing their own beer for nearly 10 years, but it was only this past April that they opened their tasting room and brought their work to a wider audience.

A large section of the hop-scented building is devoted to brewing itself. The tasting room is intimate and friendly, with an indoor patio area which can be opened up to the outside on sunny days or remain shuttered off when the weather gets nasty. Unlike many local breweries, Moustache has a farm-brewing license, which is a state authorization intended to help small breweries and support New York farmers. Under this license, they use at least 20% New York State-grown hops, and at least 20% locally grown miscellaneous ingredients (such as malt or flavoring components). For example, Moustache plans to buy hops from the North Shore's Condzella Farms, and currently gets its malt from a farm in Ithaca. In return, Moustache is allowed to sell full pints in its tasting room.

One of the great advantages to the small size and staff at Moustache is the brewery's ability to make small batches, switching up styles as season and demand dictate. "We're able to let the consumers decide," says Lauri, citing the many limited-release beers they've offered for tasting, including a milk and honey brown ale, a blueberry ginger tripel, a large number of IPAs and a winter rye brew.

Four distinctive beers were available for tasting during my visit. The first, Mojito Pale, is a lime-infused pale ale which is perhaps my favorite summer-themed beer. The unique mojito flavor is achieved by adding fresh limes and mint by hand. "We went through a lot of attempts until we got it right. We wanted to keep it limey and refreshing without making it taste like Bud Light Lime," notes Lauri, adding that "Basically, we both love cocktails, but we also love beer, and this is the result."

Next up was the Everyman's Porter, which carries powerful notes of chocolate and coffee—these are all imparted by the malts. The coffee notes particularly stood out to me, and I felt the porter captured the essence of the style while remaining light.

The Mojito Grande is basically a bigger and bolder version of the original Mojito Pale: It features more lime and a higher alcohol content. Though I'm generally a sucker for high-alcohol beers, I still preferred the original for its summery lightness.

I closed out my tasting experience with the June IPA, which is one of three planned "monthly IPAs" for this summer. The hops on this one are interesting—I couldn't quite place the flavor, but it's refreshingly different from your typical hop-loaded California IPA, and different is good.

Nicholas Chowske

Laurie and Matthew Spitz of Moustache Brewing Co., Riverhead's newest brewery

For designated drivers, the brewery thoughtfully offers water, sugarcane Coke and San Pellegrino sparkling water—and for those in the market for souvenirs, it offers pint glasses, growlers, T-shirts, hoodies, hats and even patches.

As for the future of the brewery, Lauri says they have "no plans to bottle as of yet, but it's not out of the question for a couple of small batches." In the meantime, the Spitzes plan to bring back a couple of crowd favorites and to add an aged beer and even a wet-hopped beer during harvest season. The lineup is constantly changing—so don't be surprised if this beer list is already behind the curve.

Moustache Brewing Company, 400 Hallett Ave. Suite A, Riverhead. 631-591-3250, moustachebrewing.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JULY 24

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 9/25. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

EVERLAST AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The Grammy-winning Long Island native performs. Tickets $35–$45. The Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

FRIDAY, JULY 25

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

PERLMAN MUSIC WORKS-IN-PROGRESS CONCERT
7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Students perform. Perlman Music Program Campus, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org* *See related story on page 42*

THE HERBAL GARDEN WITH HEATHER CUSACK
10–11:30 a.m. Learn the basics of using herbs for salves, tinctures and teas that benefit various systems in the human body. $20 per person, prepaid reservations requested. Peconic Land Trust's Agriculture Center at Charnews Farm, 3005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. *631-283-3195*

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK: "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
7 p.m. Free, bring chairs and blankets and enjoy the show. Presented by Northeast Stage. Mitchell Park, 115 Front Street, Greenport. *northeaststage.org*

NFCT'S YOUTH ON STAGE "THE WEDDING SINGER"
8 p.m. Through 8/10. Sunday matinees at 2:30. North Fork Community Theatre Youth On Stage performs the hit musical based on the film of the same name. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck.

ARLO GUTHRIE AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8–11 p.m. Son of legend Woody Guthrie. $50–$70. The Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, JULY 26

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Through 9/6. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 621 First Street, Greenport.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

ANNUAL MINERAL, GEM, JEWELRY & FOSSIL SHOW
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Over 30 vendors. Refreshments available. $6, under 12 free. Mattituck High School, 15125 Main Road, Mattituck. *631-722-5453 limineralandgeology.com*

CHARITY CRICKET MATCH
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Raises money for the Shelter Island Ambulance Foundation. Island Boat Yard, 65 South Menantic Road, Shelter Island. *sicricket.com.* *See story on page 48*

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

SPARKLING POINTE PRESENTS CARNAVAL
6 p.m. Featuring Samba Novo, live Bossa Nova Band and new release wine Cuvee Carnival Rose. $15. Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

GREENPORT ROTARY LOBSTER FEST
5–8 p.m. Southold and Greenport Rotary Club's fundraiser. Eat in or take home, cash bar, dancing live music, raffle and more. $45/$7 children. Wharf House, Founders Landing, Hobart Avenue, Southold. *631-765-5100 greenportrotary.org*

SUMMER NITE ON THE BEACH AT NEW SUFFOLK
5:30–9:30 p.m. A summer beach party featuring North Fork beer, locally sourced food, live music, auction and more. Benefits revitalization of the Waterfront. $100 in advance/$150 at the door. New Suffolk Waterfront, 650 First Street, New Suffolk. *631-566=0806 newsuffolkwaterfront.org*

TASTING UNDER THE STARS AT ONE WOMAN
6–10 p.m. Saturdays. Enjoy wine with movies, bonfire and candlelight. 21 and over. One Woman Wines & Vineyards, 5195 Old North Road, Southold. *onewomanwines.com*

9TH ANNUAL LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL
8 p.m. Lineup of top comedians. 21 and over. $25/$35 at the door. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

SUNDAY, JULY 27

POETRY STREET AT BLUE DUCK BAKERY CAFÉ
1:30–4 p.m. An open-mic opportunity for poets, writers and stand up comedians to present original material. $5 for participants, free for audience members. Blue Duck Bakery Café, 309 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-734-8658*

THURSDAY, JULY 31

JOHN MENDRESKI MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING
Noon. Barbecue at noon, open bar, buffet dinner. Non-golfers can come for dinner and drinks. Proceeds go to John C. Mendreski Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit Riverhead High School seniors. $175. Baiting Hollow Golf Club, 100 Club Drive, Baiting Hollow. *631-512-5811*

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ON THE END
So much to see and do this weekend!

THE MONTAUK PIONEER

NAVY BEACH
The place to drink—and eat—this weekend!

Craft Beer and Beachfront Cheer in Montauk

BY EMMETT HAQ

Montauk Brewing Company (MBC) is surrounded by water. Only a short walk from Fort Pond, Lake Montauk and the Atlantic Ocean, this little brewery maintains a distinctly "Montauky" vibe—which is aided not a little by the fact that it's situated directly next to St. Peter's Catch, a fish and lobster market with patio dotted with picnic tables. Inside MBC, purchasable paintings by local artists plaster the walls, as part of the Hops for Habitat exhibit—which is only one of many art exhibits and openings taking place in the Gallery Taproom this summer. My eye was particularly drawn to a seagull sculpture hanging from the ceiling, which was creatively composed entirely from recycled plastic six-pack rings. All proceeds from the Gallery Taproom's grand opening, I was told, went to a program intended to grow seagrass in order to keep local fish healthy. On Saturdays, live music is a regular fixture, and the three brewers behind the operation drop in and out frequently.

Upon entering, I was greeted by friendly bartenders Matt Burns and Ariana Jasuta, who offered me a tasting of the four brews currently on tap. (Like many local breweries, MBC only offers flights, not full pints, though you can purchase as many flights as you'd like). First in line was the Summer Ale. This beer, along with its comrade, Driftwood Ale, is sold in cans across Long Island. (Canned beer, which is experiencing a revival among American craft breweries, makes for perfect beach drinking and keeps cool much longer than bottled beer. Just remember to cut your six-pack rings so the local wildlife doesn't get stuck!) Summer Ale's malty aftertaste and light mouthfeel made for easy drinking, and the 25% wheat malt gave it a subtle citrusy flavor on par with many domestic summer brews.

Driftwood Ale is an English-style pale ale, often dispensed by an instantly recognizable branch-shaped tap handle. It features a predominantly malty taste, without the lingering aftertaste of the Summer Ale. Darker in color and higher in alcohol content than the Summer Ale, Driftwood struck me as another decent "session beer"—though perhaps one better suited to cool, indoor drinking rather than a sweltering day at the beach.

Kelly Laffey

Montauk in the can!

Next up, I sampled the Offland IPA, which was hoppy, but not insanely so. It leans more toward the traditional English IPAs, with their muted hop aftertastes, than the triple- and quadruple-hopped West Coast IPAs that are currently all the rage. This balanced quality allows Offland to be drinkable while still maintaining the bitterness of an IPA. The reddish brew clocks in at 6.4% ABV, making it the strongest of MBC's offerings.

Finally, Guardsman Stout rounded off the tasting. Guardsman is a milk stout, which usually tend to be thick and sugary. (I tend to hate them.) This one, however, was surprisingly light, with overtones of chocolate and coffee—lots of coffee. This pitch-black brew was a perfect end to the tasting, designed for slow sipping and savoring of the many complex flavors, which made their way to the surface.

Aside from tastings, the brewery also carries growlers and half-growlers (which can be filled with draft beer and refilled for a slightly reduced price), "growler wetsuits" (essentially large koozies designed to keep growlers chilled), clothing, hats and pint glasses. You can even keep your five-ounce tasting glass once you've completed your flight. Brewer and CEO Joseph Sullivan told me that MBC is "planning to stick with these four beers for the summer"—but we can't wait to see what they come up with next.

Montauk Brewing Company, 62 S. Erie Avenue, Montauk. montaukbrewingco.com, 631-668-8471.

A Beautiful Dinner at Navy Beach

BY STACY DERMONT

Every dish brought to our table at Navy Beach was given a beautiful presentation. I was joined for this meal by my son Teenage Boy and his girlfriend—who, for the purposes of this review—gleefully accepted the moniker "Chinese Girlfriend." We three "oohed and aahed" at the pretty dishes that came to our table and the tables around us.

Right after ordering, Teenage Boy and Chinese Girlfriend made a beeline for the beach just outside the bar. When our food arrived, Director Martin Cabrera offered to retrieve the kids. He was very friendly but seems like a guy no one says no to. I figured he'd get them right in and he did. I don't know what he said to them, but when Teenage Boy sat down he said, "What's that nice man's name again?"

The last time we ate at Navy Beach, actress Julianne Moore and her family were seated at the next table. No sign of her this Sunday evening—just couples and young families for the most part. Yes, there is a kids menu.

Navy Beach gets most of its seafood from Gosman's—a fine place to start. We started with the Tuna Nikkei—Cabrera told us it's been popular since Navy Beach opened. Sushi-grade tuna hijiki, hearts of palm, roasted cashew miso, avocado crema and mâche combined to make us all say, "Delicious."

Chinese Girlfriend wanted to try the Octopus Cazuela with its richly savory al dente garbanzo beans, basil butter, cherry tomatoes and feta. She declared, "This octopus is ridiculously tender."

Teenage Boy embraced the Salmon Tartare with kimchi mayo, goma wakame and crushed wasabi peas. He noted, "This one's good and it's raw!"

Angel Li

The Goldeneye Tilefish

I quite enjoyed my Southie with vodka, cucumber, fresh mint and lemon. The lemon gave it a perkiness and the last sips were delightfully minty. Of course I stopped after one drink because I was driving "the family bus." Local offerings include Montauk Driftwood Ale and the Navy Beach Summer Draught, which is described as "a light dinner ale."

My soy-glazed Goldeneye Tilefish with sushi rice, wakame, coconut red curry sauce and black sesame seeds was very good.

Chinese Girlfriend's Yunnan Ribs were described using the words "chili" and "caramel" on the menu. They were a gorgeous, glistening deep red. They were quite sweet as the "caramel" indicated. Chinese Girlfriend pronounced them "western" and "not Yunnan." But she adored her Grilled Sea Scallops with big, juicy pieces of chorizo, shrimp, peas and lemon aioli—though it turns out she's not a particular fan of the texture of property prepared paella rice.

Teenage Boy was nuts for his extremely tender Buttermilk Fried Chicken, though we both found the accompanying milky, sweet house-made coleslaw and the super sweet cornbread unpalatable.

We quite liked the Navy Tabouli with its roasted peppers, local baby spinach, tasty Kalamata olives, cucumber and high quality feta.

Though Navy Beach's bacon-onion marmalade fascinates, we ordered traditional desserts—a smooth and creamy coconut sorbet with noticeable coconut flakes satisfied Chinese Girlfriend. My key lime pie had a pleasantly subdued tartness. Teenage Boy's Vanilla Cheesecake was lush and creamy.

Then, of course, it was time to head back to the beach outside. The teens engaged in a stone-skipping marathon while I sat watching the setting sun. It was the perfect temperature there by the water…

Angel Li

Grilled Sea Scallops

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THURSDAY, JULY 24

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
Thursdays through 10/9 (plus at Montauk's Fall Festival 10/11–10/12) 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

ARLENE'S GROCERY LIVE BAND KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S
9 p.m. A night of karaoke and fun. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com*

INGRID MICHAELSON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $100–$150. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

BRAD COLE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $15. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

THE PANDEMICS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

FRIDAY, JULY 25

AWESOME ERUPTIONS WITH JOYCE RAIMANDO
5–5:45 p.m. Learn about volcanoes and make one to take home. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

ENGLISH BEAT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $80. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

SATURDAY, JULY 26

MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE
All day. Half-mile, mile and 5K distances. Fundraiser for the construction of an aquatic center at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. *631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org*

COMMUNITY CHURCH WEEKLY RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–noon. Toys, books, clothing and more. Weekly through Labor Day. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montaukchamber.com*

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–8 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–8 p.m., Montauk–Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

TALIB KWELI AT MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE SUMMER SET
Noon–7 p.m. Concerts all summer long. The Montauk Beach House, 55 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *thembh.com*

THE AMERICAN SUMMER RIVIERA WEEKEND WITH CHANDON AT NAVY BEACH
Noon–sunset. Also on Sunday. Come by sea and anchor your boat in the protected waters of Fort Pond Bay or come by land and enjoy DJ Madrid and more. One Love Sunday reggae sunset closes out the night. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *navybeach.com*

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Noon–4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com*

PARTY ON THE MOON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

Courtesy Wordhampton

Mussels at Solé East

RYAN HEMSWORTH AT THE SURF LODGE
7:30 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

WAITING FOR HENRY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

DROWNERS AT THE SURF LODGE
5–9 p.m. Concert by American-Welsh indie rock band. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

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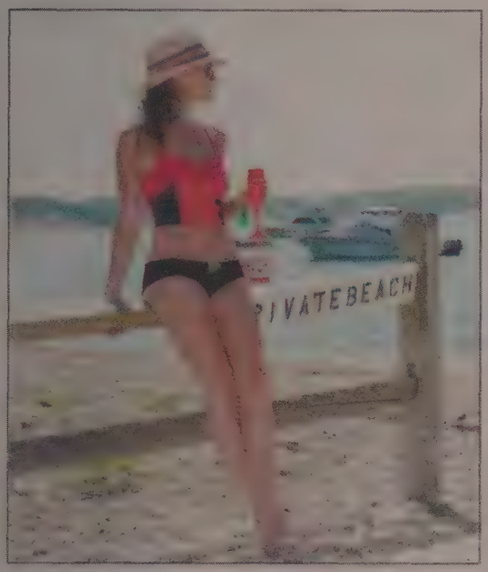
GOSMAN'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
6 p.m. Free concert. 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-5330 gosmans.com*

LUKAS NELSON AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

THE BONFIRE SESSION WITH NANCY ATLAS & FRIENDS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. $15. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*



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The American Summer Rivera Weekend at Navy Beach

REGGAE NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JULY 28

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE OPEN
10:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Open daily. 2000 State Route 27, Montauk. *631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com*

MONDAY CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket. The Gazebo, at the Green in the center of Montauk, outdoors. *845-365-2506*

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC NIGHT FEATURING THE HOUSE WRECKERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Free admission. Signups begin after 8 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

TUESDAY, JULY 29

SUPPLY SIDE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

JOE DELIA & THIEVES AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
8 p.m.–11 p.m. Live music, no cover. Zum Schneider, 4 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *212-598-1098 zumschneider.com*

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

INDUSTRY NIGHT WITH LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. The Montauk favorite performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

LEON RUSSELL AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. $80–$90. 21 and over. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

KARAOKE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $5. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

THURSDAY, JULY 31

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RHETT MILLER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $45. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BIG HEAD TODD & THE MONSTERS AT TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $100. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

REVEL IN DIMES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

MAKO/THRESHER MANIA TOURNAMENT
5 a.m.–11 p.m. A 2-day shark tournament. $10,000 worth of cash prizes. Star Island Yacht Club, *starislandnyc.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 26
Talib Kweli at Montauk Beach House
Noon–7 p.m. (see left)

BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $45–60. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

PARTY ROCK AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

UPCOMING

2014 DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH GALA
8/2, 7–11 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center marquis event. *montaukplayhouse.org*

BLOCK CHALLENGE 2014
8/9. Montauk to Block Island open-ocean paddle. Benefits Paddlers For Humanity. Weather dates 8/10, 8/23, 8/24. *p4h.org*

33RD ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
10/11, 10/12. Family fun, beer, wine and more. Hosted by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. *montaukchamber.com*

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FRIDAY 7/25: Special Guest DJ
SATURDAY 7/26: Cris Cab 7-9pm, Guest DJ's day and night
SUNDAY 7/27: Brunch 11-3 with Bossa Nova duo, Marcello and Ludmilla
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Clever Little Lies Is Big Fun at Guild Hall

BY LEE MEYER

The exuberant energy of Guild Hall's production of Joe DiPietro's *Clever Little Lies* electrifies, with Marlo Thomas leading a talented cast through a fast-paced comedy about relationships, hurt feelings and family. Thomas stars as Alice, a woman who becomes concerned after discovering that her husband, Bill Sr., is keeping a secret from her about their grown son, Bill Jr. (Billy). Billy, a new father, has fallen in love with his beautiful, young personal trainer and wants to leave Jane. Alice, in the comic tradition of overbearing parents making their kids' problems worse, invites Billy and his wife, Jane, over for cheesecake and coffee. What Alice doesn't anticipate, though, is that by the end of the evening, Billy and Jane won't be the only marriage in trouble.

Thomas is in fine form in *Clever Little Lies*, bringing a warmth and pathos to a character that, in the wrong hands, could be grating and occasionally unlikeable. Alice's actions, well-intentioned as they may be, become increasingly over-the-top as the evening goes on, but Thomas keeps her grounded and concerned as she plays the role with honesty and believability. Greg Mullavey, as Bill Sr., is a great match for Thomas, often playing straight man to her shenanigans. Mullavey has chemistry with everyone onstage, and truly feels like the patriarch of this modern family. Jim Stanek is given the unenviable task of showing us Billy, a frequently selfish and unfair man who is looking for justification (and permission, really) to have an affair so he doesn't have to own up to his indiscretion. Stanek lends a vulnerable, almost childlike sense of wonder to Billy, allowing audiences to identify with him and understand where he's coming from, even if he's in the wrong. And Kate Wetherhead charms as Jane, revealing a frustration and hurt that goes deeper than expected. Wetherhead and Thomas are great in mother/daughter-in-law exchanges, and Wetherhead and Stanek have a moving moment toward the end of the play that is at turns bittersweet and cautiously optimistic.

Courtesy Guild Hall

Marlo Thomas in Joe DiPietro's "Clever Little Lies"

At 90 minutes with no intermission, *Clever Little Lies* wastes no time getting to the heart of the story and doesn't slow down once. DiPietro's script is funny without being silly and unexpectedly serious without being melodramatic. The plot begins to unfold like a sitcom, but wisely and expertly veers into more dramatic territory halfway through. The change is noticeable but not jarring, and the end result is a far more thoughtful, memorable show than expected. Running gags, such as a cheesecake that only Jane seems to want to eat, are sprinkled throughout and add levity toward the end. When the laughs subside and a more dramatic issue emerges, DiPietro doesn't betray his characters for cheap confrontation and histrionics, allowing them to respond in dynamic, unexpected ways.

The strong performances are complemented by a lovely production directed by David Saint. The set takes advantage of the John Drew Theater's deep stage, with a detailed and attractive living room serving as the primary set. Other scenes, such as a car ride, are cleverly staged and bookended with the use of smooth, elegant video set to a soft piano score. The actors look very comfortable in the world Saint has built, and the modern, stylish costumes give a good sense of who these people are and where they come from.

Guild Hall has a hit on their hands with *Clever Little Lies*. With a lighthearted tone, talented cast and slick production design, audiences are bound to have a wonderful time.

Joe DiPietro's "Clever Little Lies" runs through August 3 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. For tickets and more information, call 631-324-0806 or go to guildhall.org

David Geiser: Not Clowning Around

BY JOAN BAUM

Whenever David Geiser finishes a clown portrait, those who follow his work are likely to be amazed at the surreal spin he keeps putting on these grotesque figures, and also awed by how he continues to evolve as an artist while maintaining a recognizable style. An abstract expressionist who began his career in the San Francisco underground comics scene decades ago, Geiser has embraced different media and techniques over the years, without foregoing his signature styles and themes. His Clown Oracles (he's "obsessed" with them, he admits) are full-lipped, red- or blue-nosed, sometimes grizzled, fancifully deformed figures. Like the toothy, exaggerated creatures that appear on his bizarre but carefully drawn colored pencil "Geiser Ink" cartoons, they exemplify Geiser's telltale wicked wit, but in no way interfere with the tactile, layered, de Kooning-like abstract oils he continues to produce.

Courtesy David Geiser

"Watchers," by David Geiser

No surprise, then, that this classically trained artist (University of Vermont, École des Beaux-Arts, Art Students League), who has a house and studio in Springs, can occasionally be found in the city, teaching classes at the Art Students League. Not all artists who identify as "abstractionists" know what they're drawing away from, which is the meaning of the word "abstract," but no matter how ugly-weird or scrofulous Geiser's grotesques appear, they evidence technical skill and solid understanding of anatomy. Geiser is an abstract artist who can draw, paint and illustrate. And though he generously acknowledges colleagues who work in acrylic, that medium is not for him. He finds it "arid, dead," and says it doesn't give him the pigment he loves in oil.

Arguably, his most impressive works are large, beautifully composed, built-up pigment layers of rich earth-tones or swaths of deep blue and orange—glazed abstracts which feature cenotes (natural pit sinkholes) and mandalas set against rope drips, slash lines and bursts of poured pigment. Sections that seem to glow in one color on close inspection reveal under-painting of another, a warming yellow, for example, which is layered under white. When Dan's caught up with Geiser, he was touching up a huge work of nine joined wood panels that he describes as referencing Bosch's fabulous plant series—but even here, amid skeins of paint that flow, ripple and ooze in free-form patterns, Geiser can mischievously divert to his surreal cartoons, or create another clown, perhaps setting him in a neatly painted harlequin context.

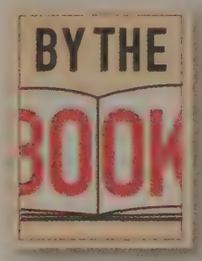
What's with the clowns? His "sensibility," Geiser says, has always prompted him to toy with "tricksters." The clown comes from a long line of soothsayers (the fools in Shakespeare's plays come readily to mind), sardonic court jesters, tribal medicine men and Zen priests, who embody or hint at the essential absurdity of life. Think of those "exquisite existential clowns Vladimir and Estragon in *Waiting for Godot*," he suggests, "and God knows, there's enough absurdity and posturing in the art world. So part of the message of the clowns may be: Don't take anything too seriously in a world that runs on guns and money."

In Springs, Geiser gets away from that world. He loves being in an artists' community and maintains friendships with Eric Fischl, Dan Rizzie, et al., though he does sometimes miss "heavy dialogue" with city-based colleagues and critics. He'd love to do more teaching ("I dig it"), loves his time at the League and says with a straight face that he "steals" from his neophyte students. They're not (yet) encumbered with art culture ideas, and they welcome the shortcuts and practical advice he provides (priming boards, laminating on paper, using ordinary floor varnish). But Springs gives him peace and solitude, as opposed to the seductive distractions of the city. "I can't wait to get up in the morning to see how the varnish is dispersed...my head is always in the game." As is his heart.

For more on the artist, visit geiser.net.

Murder Will Out: Two New Death-dealing Novels

BY JOAN BAUM



Robert Boris Riskin, the author of *Deadly Secrets*, can certainly claim a first, and probably an only: employing Rowdy Hall in East Hampton as a place for his hero to make a cocaine drop. Well, the package is fake coke, but only the good-guy amateur sleuth knows this. The murder mystery is Riskin's third in his series starring Jake Wanderman, a likeable, retired English teacher from Brooklyn. Wanderman, now a happy denizen of Sag Harbor, just can't stop poking around, looking for trouble. But what else can "the Sam Spade of Sag Harbor" do when his best friend asks him to look into his daughter's possible involvement in the murder of a famous chef at an art gallery? Besides, Jake's never really on his own. The Bard is always in his mind's eye, supplying apt quotations ("My mind is a cluttered Shakespeare attic…Real life often triggers a reaction that recalls something he wrote.") This device, along with Jake's fond memories of his late wife, Rosalind, sets him apart as a P.I. in an age where everyone, it seems, is trying his or her hand at either memoir or detective fiction (the words "death," "deadly" or "dying" recur frequently in new titles). Many of the Shakespeare quotations, however, seem forced and don't enhance character or advance the action. So, too, the constant nostalgic references to Rosalind take on a studied aspect, though it's obvious that Jake is trying to square his newfound passion for a female police detective with his still-potent grief. If only Riskin's characters would come across more as flesh and blood (we don't even know what Jake looks like, though it's said that women find him good-looking), the work would benefit immensely.

Michael heads a powerful private equity firm, but his life changes radically when his distant brother is shot and killed.

In a brief acknowledgment, Riskin generously thanks his "writing brethren at Marijane Meaker's Ashawagh Hall Writers Workshop, local lawyer Stephen Grossman, Sag Harbor Village Police Chief Tom Fabiano and Detective Sergeant Vincent Posillico." No doubt they, in particular, will enjoy the legal and procedural expertise that emerges in the novel, and East End residents in general will get a kick out of references to various local sites. Indeed, chapter one begins at an August art opening in East Hampton, and it's obvious that Riskin knows this scene (he also has Jake knowledgeably "wander[ing]" around London and Paris). Though readers will likely figure out the baddie by way of a plot that at times strains credulity, *Deadly Secrets* is good fun; it is assuredly a valentine to East End villages, and offers a companionable ride to the denouement, where "all's well that ends well."

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Although former financial services CEO E.J. Simon fashions an unusual story that is part thriller, part sci-fi, and based on work in Artificial Intelligence (A.I.), his debut novel *Death Never Sleeps* would have been better served by an editor who might have encouraged the author not to dwell so much on his credentials as a "world traveler, food enthusiast" and business executive who cares, and concentrate more on allowing plot complications to emerge from the central character's sleuthing rather than explaining them through the use of secondary characters. Nonetheless, the subject is timely and fascinating: computer modeling that would replicate human brain activity in ways that become predictive, so that programs engage in, if not refine, cognitive thinking, and even simulate emotions based on data drawn from voice and facial recognition software. All the more reason to have hoped for more menace; as is, A.I. works here not to aid and abet murder but to solve it.

Despite a couple of well done scary scenes, the narrative misses the suspense mark, because it includes too much seemingly extraneous detail—reminiscences of childhood, old Queens neighborhoods, upscale restaurants that attract celebs (preferred menus and wine lists provided) in Manhattan and Paris, and cozy local eateries. Backstories of secondary characters also diffuse the action and sometimes claim point-of-view, taking attention away from the third-person protagonist, Michael Nicholas. Michael heads a powerful and successful international private equity firm, but his life changes radically when his somewhat distant older brother Alex, who runs a large sports gambling and loan sharking operation, is shot and killed. But Alex, who said that "life is a dream, and death is waking up," will prove that point when he comes back, so to speak, by way of sophisticated A.I. software, in order to guide his brother towards the identity of his killer and inform Michael about threats that will come his way from the Mob. A question for readers to mull over: does knowing that a crime fiction will have a sequel constitute a spoiler alert?

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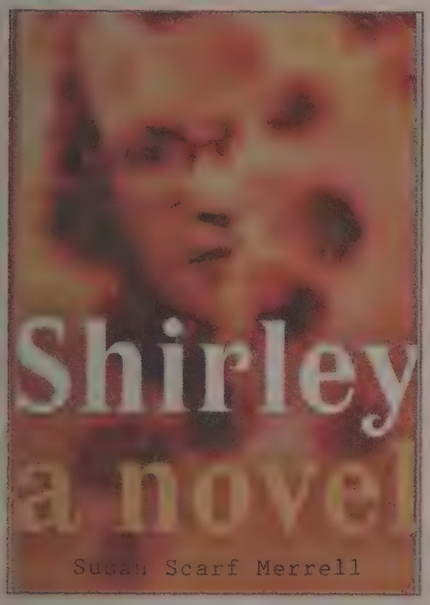
Sag Harbor Author Susan Scarf Merrell's Latest

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

Author Susan Scarf Merrell and I are walking her beagle, Waffle. I frequently check over my shoulder to make sure he's still behind us. "There's a compost pile he has to investigate," she says without stopping.

We're back in the woods of Sag Harbor, the town where Susan and her husband, architect Jim Merrell, have lived since the late '80s. "At that point, it seemed like the only town that had lights on in the winter. I've lived here longer than I've lived anywhere else in my life," she says. "One day I was walking in these woods and suddenly I had this picture of Rose and I just knew that she was the person vulnerable enough to imagine the story I wanted to tell. Does that make sense?"



Rose is the heroine of Susan's latest novel, Shirley (Blue Rider Press), published on June 12, 2014. The titular character is the author Shirley Jackson, whose writing is undergoing a resurgence. Her two most famous works are the short fiction "The Lottery" and the novel The Haunting of Hill House. In the past several months The New Yorker has run two of Jackson's never-before-published stories, "Paranoia" and "The Man in the Woods," both of which will be included in a forthcoming collection of Jackson's previously unpublished writing.

Shirley is a made-up account of the year in which a fictional young woman, Rose, comes to live with Jackson and her husband, book critic Stanley Hyman, at their home in Bennington, Vermont. Told from Rose's perspective, the novel explores themes of abandonment, what it means to love and be loved, and, at the story's heart, how to be—all done with a tight, psychological tension as Rose becomes obsessed: both with the disappearance of Bennington College student Paula Welden, and with the magnetic pull of Jackson's dark, often conflicted mind.

Susan tells me, "One of the things I find most interesting about the process of creating fiction is this idea that you begin a book, you know it's a novel, you know it's not true, and somehow you want to create a space where the characters believe that everything in that implausible world you've written is totally plausible. Jackson says the only thing that matters is that it be true in the story and have happened there."

She continues, "When I saw Rose in my head, she was un-parented, she was pregnant and she didn't know how to be a mother. She wanted to be somebody she had no example of. She was the perfect vulnerable host for the telling of the story and once I saw her it just seemed as if the world fell into place and it began to happen.

"But that was three years in. I had been thinking about Jackson, trying to write about her: first as a biography, and then as a kind of 'me, looking for Shirley,' trying to understand what her and Stanley's early marriage had been like, and how that early marriage with all its wonderful connection had led to the later unhappy years. I think everybody who gets to my age wonders how other people live their lives and what constitutes a successful marriage. That was the underlying thrust of the novel for me: What's a good marriage? How do you assess what you've done with your life?"

Waffle has caught up to us now. Susan explains that, after her last book, A Member of the Family (HarperCollins), was published in 2000, "I wrote two books that did not sell. They just weren't very good. I was struggling to find what I wanted to write about. And then, around 2006, I decided I wasn't going to be a writer anymore, but I didn't know what I wanted to do. I ended up going back to school, to the Bennington Writing Seminars, which really changed my life. I had so struggled with the question of how to be a person who was a writer—I knew how to write but I didn't know how to be a writer."

Fortunately for her readers, Susan has created a brilliant answer with Shirley, which reviewer Carol Memmott, of *Washington Post*, describes as having "a lightness of prose which makes the novel even at its darkest moments seem fresh…Merrell brilliantly weaves events from Jackson's life into a hypnotic story line that will please Jackson fans as well as anyone in search of a solidly written literary thriller."

Arthur Pinajian (1914–1999), *Untitled, No. 4421*, 6/4/1958. Oil on canvas, 21 x 29 in. Original signature en verso.

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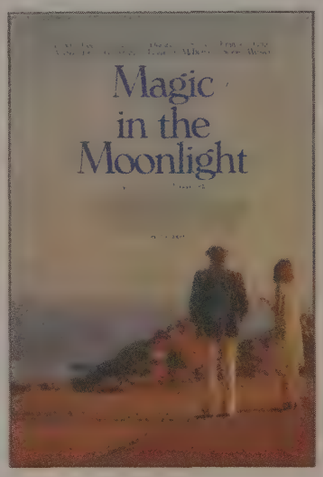
MAGIC IN THE MOONLIGHT



Emma Stone came on the scene a few years ago, a modern comic actress with a classic appeal. Her performance in *Easy A*, a fun, breezy tribute to '80s brat-pack films like *The Breakfast Club* and *Say Anything*, showed her to be a very assured screwball-type lead, but then for some reason she took an immediate turn into more serious work—with mixed results. Now she's back in her sweet spot in Woody Allen's *Magic in the Moonlight*, a period piece about spiritualism and its skeptics. Stone plays Sophie, a young woman who has wormed her way into the affections of a wealthy family by virtue of her cheerful attitude, her cute looks, and her supposed psychic powers. Colin Firth plays Stanley, a man who has made his name as a debunker of spiritualism, who comes to the wealthy family's estate in the south of France in order to uncover Sophie's tricks. Soon, though, Stanley finds himself becoming convinced that Sophie is, in fact, legit. After last year's celebrated hit *Blue Jasmine*, which dealt with the problems of working-class characters, *Magic in the Moonlight* appears to be a return to Woody Allen's usual preoccupations with the financially elite and their self-made turmoil.

AND SO IT GOES

Michael Douglas and Diane Keaton star in Rob Reiner's latest film *And So It Goes*. Anyone who has read Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five* will inevitably associate this new movie's title with death, but it's clear that this is not what is intended, despite the advanced ages of the leading man and woman. Here it is not so much the fatalistic "so goes all flesh" as it is the "so goes life." *And So It Goes* seems meant to be yet another Hollywood rewrite of the Ebenezer Scrooge story, where a greedy and loveless old man—here a real estate mogul named Oren, played by Douglas—is transformed into a giving and loving man by some awakening of his conscience. In this case, the awakening is precipitated by the unexpected arrival of a 10-year-old granddaughter Oren didn't know he had, and whom he initially tries to palm off on his neighbor Leah, played by Diane Keaton. But he finds himself unable to completely forsake his sweet granddaughter, and increasingly unable to forsake the sweet Leah either. No word on how many sizes Oren's heart grows at the end.

VERY GOOD GIRLS

What would summer be without a titillating teen sex drama? Starring Dakota Fanning and Elizabeth Olsen, *Very Good Girls* is a story of two girls about to go off to college who make a pact to "lose it" before the end of summer. Warning: this is not played for laughs. Chick flick alert!

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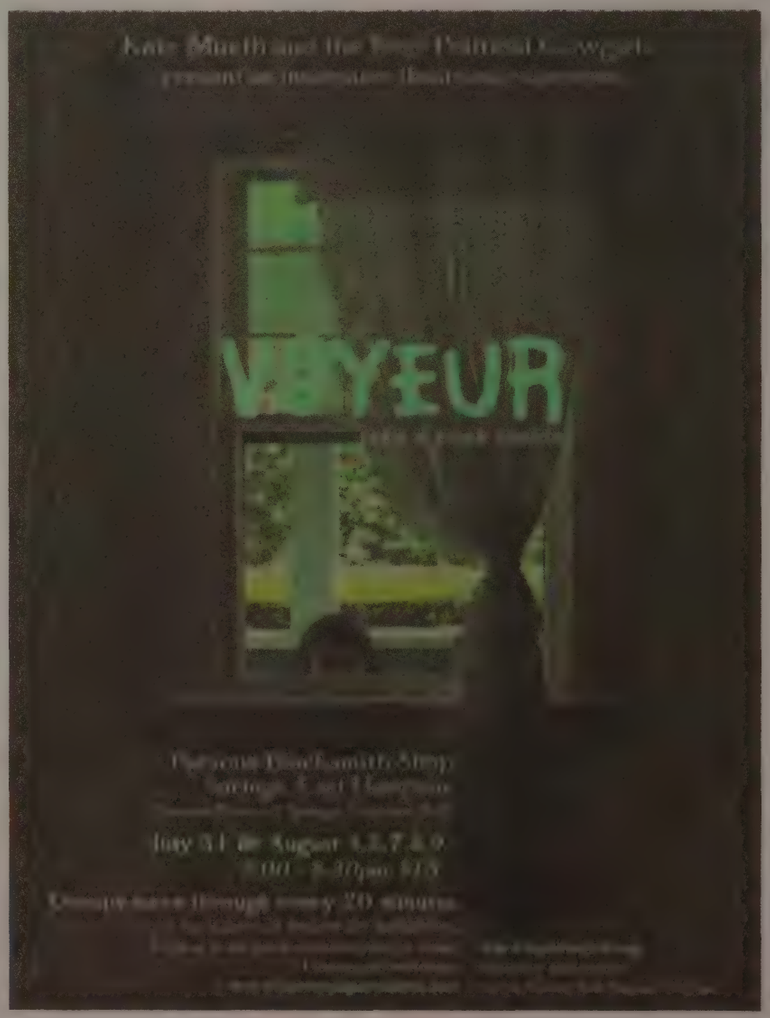

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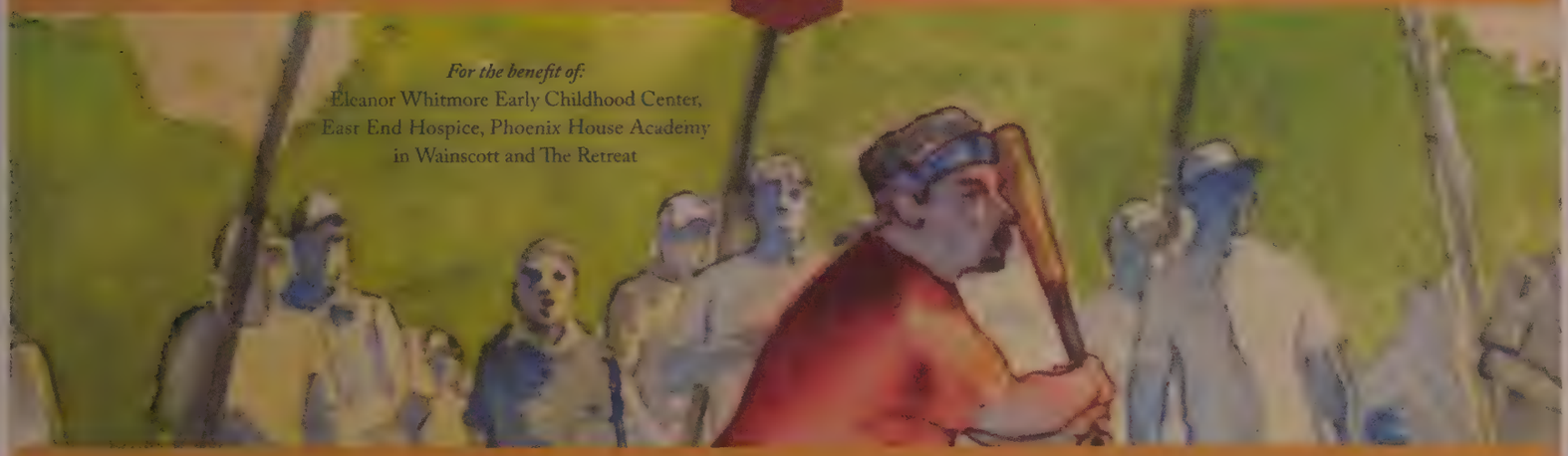

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7/24–7/28. VIP Preview on 7/24 benefits the Parrish Art Museum and Southampton Hospital. General Admission hours are Noon–7 p.m. on 7/25–7/27, and on Noon–5 p.m. on 7/28. The 2014 edition of the fair will feature a carefully selected group of international art galleries. Art Southampton Pavillion/ Southampton Elks Lodge. 605 County Road 39, Southampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit *art-southampton.com.*

AUTHENTICATION IN ART PANEL AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
7/24, 1:30–3:30 p.m. Panel discussion on the current state of artwork authentication, with a case study of Jackson Pollock's final work. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *southamptoncenter.org*

HUNT SLONEM AT ARC FINE ART
7/25, 5–8 p.m. Book signing of Slonem's newest monograph, *Bunnies*. ARC Fine Art LLC, 303 Main Street, Amagansett. *arcfineartllc.com*

JONATHAN CRAMER: DRAWING, SCULPTURE, PAINTING AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
7/25, 6 p.m. The works of artist Jonathan Cramer. Cramer has recently focused on discoveries in geometry, inspiring a whole field of new sculptures, paintings and conceptual ideas. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *southamptoncenter.org*

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BARBARA BILOTTA, RICHARD MOTHERS AND MARK E. ZIMMERMAN AT CRAZY MONKEY
7/26, 5–7 p.m. 136 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3627 thecrazymonkeygallery.com*

"A LIGHT IN HARLEM"
7/26, 6:30–9 p.m. Author, artist and illustrator Kadir Nelson's paintings. Through 8/22. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

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MARK VAN WAGNER AT GALLERY 125
8/9, 8/16. 6–8 p.m. Gallery 125, 688G Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

KATIA RAMSEY READ AT GALLERY 125
8/23, 5:30–7 p.m. On view through 9/22. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

SILVER POCKETS FULL AT THE FIREPLACE PROJECT
8/23, 6–8 p.m. Josephine Meckseper and Brad Troemel. On view through 9/22. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com*

HIROSHI SUGIMOTO: SEASCAPES AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
8/27, 6–8 p.m. An exhibition of photographs by Hiroshi Sugimoto in his first solo exhibition at the gallery. On view through 10/20. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

NUDES OF ARTHUR PINAJIAN AT GALLERY 125
9/27, 5:30–7 p.m. On view through 10/27. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

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DANIEL RUSSO AT MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
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Curated by Robert Storr, featuring artists Tina Barney, Lynda Benglis and Joel Shapiro. FAPE is the leading nonprofit organization dedicated to providing permanent works of American art for U.S. embassies worldwide. Includes works from FAPE's Print, Photography and Site-Specific Collections. On view through 7/27 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

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Works by Erika Keck, Nick Theobald and Michael Bevilacqua. On view through 7/31. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com*

GINA GILMOUR AT WEATHERVANE GALLERY
North Fork artist Gina Gilmour at the Suffolk County Historical Society's new Weathervane Gallery & Gift Shop. On view through 7/31. 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistorical.com*

ART AND CLIMATE CHANGE AT SHADY HOUSE GALLERY
All art made from what was left of Superstorm Sandy. On view through 7/31. Shady House Gallery, 206 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. *scottpartlow.com*

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Through July. Hampton Bays writer and photographer displays landscape and wildlife photography. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

JOEL MOENS DE HASE AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
Through 8/1. The Belgium-based artist's interpretation of the feminine body: thousands of erotic images combined to form one striking image. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4740 monikaolkogallery.com*

PHILLIP GRAYBILL: HORSE BY THE SEA AT OUTEAST GALLERY & GOODS
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RAMIRO SOLO SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY
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MONIQUE SANTANDER: INNER COLORS AT THE REMSENBURG ACADEMY
Through 8/3. The Remsenburg Academy, 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. *moniquesantander.com*

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Folk artist Jeanelle Myers and creature creator Ron Focarino. On view through 8/6. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

"SCULPTURES IN THE VINEYARD" – THE SCULPTURES OF DENNIS LERI AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
Curator Esperanza Leon will interview Dennis Leri. Currently on view at Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, Saint James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

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JEREMY EVERETT AT THE SURF LODGE GALLERY
"Wet Denim Daydream." Presented by The Fireplace Project. A solo exhibition on view through 8/11. The Surf Lodge Gallery, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *thesurflodge.com, thefireplaceproject.com*

KEITH SONNIER: ELLIPTICAL TRANSMISSIONS AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
Keith Sonnier's media-work sculpture and drawings spanning from 1990 through 2013, on view through 8/17. An illustrated catalogue with an essay by Max Blagg will accompany the exhibition. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

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A summer-long exhibition with a historical perspective. All work is for sale and a percentage of proceeds will be donated to the Peconic Land Trust and the Bridgehampton Museum by the artists. On view through 9/18. 2539-A Montauk Highway. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

REX ASHLOCK AT GALLERY 125
Through 9/22. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

WILLIAM GLACKENS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
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Through 10/13. Guild Hall exhibits Slavin's new interwoven translucent colored garden sculptures, sited to produce shadow images that continually change as the sun moves. The sculptures will be joined by her latest Intersections painting series.158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BERT MORGAN
An exhibition of photographs from The Bert Morgan Archives featuring Southampton's rich and famous weekenders throughout the mid-20th century. Regular museum hours Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Through 10/18/2014. Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, *631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.*

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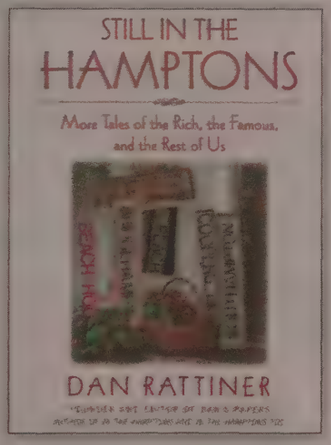

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Summer Shopping, Summer Sales

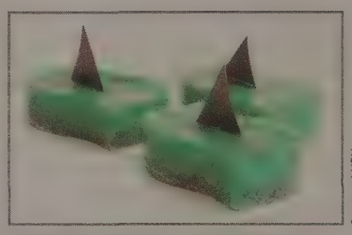
BY KENDRA SOMMERS

At the height of summer, it's important to shield your eyes from UV rays. **39DollarGlasses.com** has a guide for choosing the best sunglasses for your face shape. Heart-shaped faces, for example, should try a pair of aviators while angular designs are more suitable for round faces. Shop for your sunglasses right there on the website: 39DollarGlasses.com.

More than just a restaurant and hotel, **c/o The Maidsone** gift shop is worth exploring. Along with Malin+Goetz products, Swedish delicacies, Eton bow ties, books, special c/o The Maidstone clogs, the shop also offers jewelry by Swedish jewelry designer Efva Attling. "Catch a Falling Star" and "Sleeping Beauty" necklaces, earrings and bracelets are available, as well as the Stockholm NY pendant, Dancing Queen, paparazzi ring, hope and carpe diem bracelets. For visuals, visit efvaattling.com. c/o The Maidstone is located at 207 Main St East Hampton. Call 631-324-5006.

This summer, **Cyc Fitness** is offering Hamptonites an opportunity unlike anything they've experienced before. This acclaimed cycling method will bring its spin studio to your backyard. You pick the date and time, Cyc will handle the rest. Visit cycfitness.com.

With my new **MICHE** interchangeable handbag I've been enjoying the convenience of changing the strap and exterior shell of the bag to suit my needs without having to unload and reload all of the bag's contents. Ladies know, changing purses and handbags can lead to things like forgetting your favorite lipstick and worse yet your wallet or keys. MICHE interchangeable bags are stylish (mine is a soft leather with a woven Aztec pattern!) and practical. Find out how they work and where to find yours at miche.com.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LUSH's Shark Fin Soap is fun in the tub

LUSH Fresh Handmade Cosmetics has partnered up with Discovery Channel's Shark Week (which kicks off on August 10), to launch the limited edition Shark Fin Soap on July 30th. Made from vegan, cruelty-free ingredients including skin-softening seaweed, cleansing sea salt, lime and lavender, Shark Fin Soap has a paper fin in the top of the soap as a reminder about the very important topic of shark finning. LUSH will give 100 percent of the sale price to United Conservationists to support their FinFree™ movement. Visit lushusa.com.

SALE:

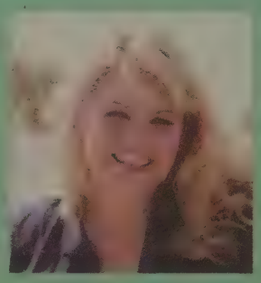
Hildreth's Home Goods is offering 25% off Gloster Patio Furniture! These beautiful pieces are made from a variety of high-quality materials, including teak and stainless steel. Visit Hildreth's patio furniture showrooms in Southampton on West Main Street or East Hampton on Pantigo Road. Call the patio specialists at 631-259-8888 or 631-329-8800 or visit hildreths.com.

Stop in at **Jill Lynn & Co.**, 81 Jobs Lane in Southampton, as they welcome celebrity jewelry designer Catherine Angiel for a trunk show benefitting the Southampton Animal Shelter. Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26, from 3–7 p.m. Enjoy complimentary refreshments and a Jill Lynn goodie bag. Southampton Animal Shelter will be at the event. For more info, call 631-287-1001 or visit jilllynnandco.com.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

If you lean toward tequila, there is a new premium product for you that is gaining a foothold in the Hamptons. **Baron Tequila**, presented in an attractive, heavy bottle—good for showing up at a party with—is a spirit that will more than satisfy tequila enthusiasts. This small-batch triple-distilled tequila is particularly smooth, making it perfect to sip or have as a shot. Made from 100% agave, Baron Tequila is gluten free. Baron partnered with Ansan Distillery in Guadalajara, Jalisco, where the agave is ushered through every step, from harvest to bottle. Baron is served at 1 Oak and Surf Lodge. For more information and mixed drink suggestions, visit baronspirits.com. —Brendan O'Reilly

Mindy Armandi



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Finding Wellness With Dr. Deborah Musso

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Dr. Deborah Musso has been a leading wellness practitioner for years. Her Southampton office, Sea Change East, is known for offering unique treatment plans that help patients improve their physical, emotional, and mental health. We spoke with Dr. Musso about her background and innovative practice.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background and what got you interested in wellness?

I graduated from chiropractic school and opened my first New York City office. Soon afterwards, I purchased a country home in East Hampton. As my practice expanded and many of my patients were spending their summers out east, I started a "weekend" practice out of my East Hampton home. I turned a screened gazebo into an outdoor treatment room where the environment became a natural part of the healing environment. People came to me with a variety of concerns—from severe back pain to addictive behaviors and depression. After a year of offering traditional chiropractic and restorative therapeutics care, I became curious about patients who returned month after month with the same pattern of muscle tension and misaligned structures. Although they were feeling better after each session, the patterns, behaviors and perspective did not shift. Thus I began my journey from restorative therapeutics to wellness.

Reorganizational Healing is the foundation for all of the services that we offer. It utilizes the modalities of Network Spinal Analysis and Somatic Respiratory Integration. These leading-edge "hands-on" technologies remind the body how to unravel its own tension, stress and traumas, allowing the patient to move beyond limiting beliefs and stories into a journey from "the tree of knowledge" (head) to the "tree of life" (heart and wisdom).

What are some of the biggest mistakes people make when it comes to their own wellness?

Confusing knowledge with wisdom. Knowledge comes from accruing and storing information. Wisdom, in the sense used here, comes from integrating that knowledge on all levels of being. Many people intellectually know the negative effects that stress has on wellbeing. Yet they haven't integrated this knowledge into their being. Though they strive for healthier lifestyles, they are still unable to make the changes that they know will reduce the detrimental effects of their stress.

Courtesy Deborah Musso

Dr. Deborah Musso

Can you talk us through a typical initial session with you?

An initial office visit is an opportunity to sit together to discuss specific concerns. We evaluate your structure, muscles and nervous system. We check for the presence of one of five different possible phases of spinal cord and connective tissue tension patterns. Then we use precise touches to specific areas near the ends of your spine to create a spontaneous wave-movement that travels through your body/mind, changing the frequency of the phase and releasing the tension. Hands on, specific entrainments help the central nervous system reorganize and evolve, and people receiving care are able to easily and effortlessly decrease pain, reduce tension and adapt to change while developing a greater awareness of the relationships between their body, mind and emotions.

How long do people typically work with you?

People work with me at their discretion. Some folks are just about getting out of pain and we do that quite well in as little as six to eight weeks. Others choose to spend more time restoring and reorganizing their body/mind and their lives—and they stay for a year or so. Then there is my favorite, my wellness partner. They create a wellness team, often including nutrition, exercise, yoga, mediation, etc. and they choose to partner with me so that all their practices will be optimized and utilized so that they can continue to express their personal best each and every day.

What are your price ranges?

From $75 to $300, and most major medical insurance covers our services.

What are some of your favorite health-minded spots in the Hamptons?

The Hamptons is my favorite healing spot. While the actual location, surrounded by sea, plays an integral role, it's the state of mind—the allure of paradise and the sustainable bounty of the land, the integration of joy, love and the pursuit of happiness—when coupled with living a whole and fulfilled life that makes the East End so special.

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BENEFITS

4TH ANNUAL RIDE FOR KIDS AT SOULCYCLE BRIDGEHAMPTON
7/24, 6–7:30 p.m. Pedal and party with a group of celebs, athletes, family and friends. $200–$300. SoulCycle Bridgehampton, 265 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. *212-213-8061 changeforkids.org*

ANNUAL LOBSTER BASH AT MAUREEN'S HAVEN
7/24, 6–10 p.m. The bash goes disco with live music, fabulous food, raffles and auction. Benefits Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach Program. $180. Docker's Waterside, 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. *631-727-6231*

GARDEN PARTY HOSTED BY CHEF INA GARTEN
7/25, 4–6 p.m. "Barefoot Contessa" hosts this fundraiser to benefit the Suffolk County Child Advocacy Center at the Pat & Mary Bagnato Place for Kids. $500 per guest. Ina Garten's home, East Hampton. *516-539-0150 ext. 117*

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ANNUAL BENEFIT CONCERT
7/25, 8–10 p.m. Featuring Vincent Giordano and the Nighthawks. Hors d'oeuvres, dinner and show. $75. Immaculate Conception Parish Center, 580 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-255-4556*

SHELTER ISLAND CRICKET CLUB'S CHARITY MATCH
7/26, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Raises money for the Shelter Island Ambulance Foundation. Island Boat Yard, 65 South Menantic Road, Shelter Island. *sicricket.com. See story on page 48*

SUPER SATURDAY
7/26, 1 p.m. VIP entry, 2 p.m. general. Hosted by Kelly Ripa and Donna Karan. Designer garage sale benefiting Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. $450–$850. Nova's Ark Project, 30–60 Mill Stone Road, Water Mill. *212-268-1002 supersaturday.ocrf.org*

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW: FLASHBACKS
7/26, 2 p.m./7:30 p.m. Dance, music and a 5-minute rendition of *Godspell*. VIP Cocktail party at 6 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Our Fabulous Variety Show Performing Arts Scholarship. $20–$45. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-594-2906 ourfabulousvarietyshow.org*

BENEFIT FOR GIMME SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE
7/26, 5–8 p.m. Event to raise money for the animal rescue's efforts to save dogs from kill shelters across the country. Hosted by Chuck Scarborough. $125 in advance, $175 at the door. Home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, Southampton. *631-903-9215*

A SUMMER NITE AT NEW SUFFOLK WATERFRONT
7/26, 5:30–9:30 p.m. A summer beach party featuring North Fork beer, locally sourced food, live music, auction and more. All proceeds go toward restoration and revitalization of the Waterfront. $100 in advance/$150 at the door. New Suffolk Waterfront, 650 First Street, New Suffolk. *631-566=0806 newsuffolkwaterfront.org*

21ST ANNUAL WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER BENEFIT
7/26, 6 p.m. One Thousand Nights and One Night. Participants from over 25 countries will create installations and performances throughout the event. $500 and up. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. *212-253-7484 watermillcenter.org/benefit*

SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY FUNDRAISER
7/26, 6–9 p.m. Cocktails, food and music in a Southampton garden. Tickets start at $175. The estate of Anthony Roncalliand Eric von Kuersteiner, Southampton. *631-740-4732 southamptonrose.org*

Southampton Museum

It's always a good time to spit watermelon seeds.

15TH ANNUAL ART FOR LIFE GALA
7/26, 6–10 p.m. Dinner benefit for art education opportunities for youth. $1,500 individual/$15,000 and up for tables. Fairview Farms, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *rushphilanthropic.org/artforlife*

10TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS HAPPENING FEAST
7/26, 6:30–9:30 p.m. Benefits the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation and honors Betsey Johnson, Paul Ridley and David Burke. $300/$175 junior tickets. Home of Maria and Kenneth Fischel, Bridgehampton. *212-867-4502*

WILD NIGHT FOR WILDLIFE
7/26, 7 p.m. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live music, dancing, auctions and raffle. Benefits Quogue Wildlife Refuge. $175. The home of the Post/Rich family, Quogue. *631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org*

JAMES BEARD FOUNDATION CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE
7/27, 5 p.m. Summer tasting party honoring Bobby Flay. $200 members/$275 general public. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

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NIGHTLIFE

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THURSDAY, JULY 24

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

INGRID MICHAELSON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $100–$150. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

CHRIS AYER, AUTUMN BLAIR AT THE SURF LODGE
7:30 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

BRAD COLE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $15. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

THE PANDEMICS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

FRIDAY, JULY 25

ENGLISH BEAT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $80. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117*

SATURDAY, JULY 26

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Noon–4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com*

LIVE WITH NANCY ATLAS AT NAVY BEACH
5–7 p.m. The acclaimed local artist performs. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *navybeach.com*

PARTY ON THE MOON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

RYAN HEMSWORTH AT THE SURF LODGE
7:30 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

WAITING FOR HENRY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, JULY 27

230 DOWN SUNDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., $6 beers all night. 230 Down, 230 Elm St, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

LUKAS NELSON AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

GOSMAN'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
6 p.m. Free concert. 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-5330 gosmans.com*

NANCY ATLAS & FRIENDS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. $15. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

REGGAE NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JULY 28

230 DOWN MONDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., $6 beers all night. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

TUESDAY, JULY 29

SUPPLY SIDE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

INDUSTRY NIGHT WITH LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. The Montauk favorites perform. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

LEON RUSSELL AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. $15. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

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CALENDAR

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE 8TH ANNUAL SUMMER PARTY
7/27, 5–7 p.m. Live music by Charles Certain, silent auction, appetizers, wine, beer and more. $75. Waterfront home of Gail Gurman, Sag Harbor. *631-470-6121 shdems.org*

"THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE WATER" WAVES FOR WATER FUNDRAISER
7/27, 7 p.m. A fundraiser by Whalebone Creative. Featuring premiere of NYSea movie *Empire Now*, DJ, pop-up retail shop and more. Call for pricing. Sole East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. *631-668-2105 soleeast.com*

HADASSAH WOMAN OF THE YEAR LUNCHEON
7/28, 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Cocktail hour, three-course lunch, fashion show, gift big and more. Honoring Essie Weingarten of Essie Nail Polish. $140. Westhampton Bath and Tennis, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-5705*

ALL FOR THE BAYS
7/31, 7 p.m. Featuring Rick Derringer Band, Beau Hulse and LA Woman, Maria, Dub Steady and hosted by Bonnie Grice. $20. Special VIP tickets $200. Benefits Shinnecock Bay Stewardship Fund. Ponquogue Beach, Hampton Bays. *631-728-5555*

JOHN MENDRESKI MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING
7/31, noon. Barbecue at noon, open bar, buffet dinner. Non-golfers can come for dinner and drinks. Proceeds go to John C. Mendreski Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit Riverhead High School seniors. $175. Baiting Hollow Golf Club, 100 Club Drive, Baiting Hollow. *631-512-5811*

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE FAIRE AND BENEFIT DANCE
8/1, 7:30 p.m. Italian buffet, rhythm master class, dancing and more. Cash bar. $20–$30. Riverhead Polish Hall, 214 Marcy Avenue, Riverhead. *631-283-1488 hamptonsaarp.org*

5TH ANNUAL "BE OUR GUEST" GALA
8/8, 6–8 p.m. Benefits the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. $175. Private home in Quogue. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

"GIFT OF LIFE" FUNDRAISER
8/9, 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Outdoor picnic to benefit Rotary to help indigent children suffering from heart disease. Skydivers will jump from planes. Skydive Long Island, 400 David Court, Calverton. *skydivelongisland.com*

THURSDAY, JULY 24

TWILIGHT THURSDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER
5 p.m. Live music will be performed at the main winery. Wines are served by the glass and bottle. Cheese and charcuterie available for purchase. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

"GALAPAGOS" AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Through 7/25. Mixed-media theatrical adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's novel. $20 general public, $10 Parrish members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SUNSET YOGA AT WÖLFFER
7 p.m. Open-level Vinyasa. Class takes place outdoors overlooking the vineyard at sunset. Bring a mat and water bottle. $25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *717-333-5449 wolffer.com*

"CLEVER LITTLE LIES" AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Drama by Joe DiPietro, starring Marlo Thomas. Through 8/3. $40–$70. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FRIDAY, JULY 25

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE: ALLEN SALKIN
5–6 p.m. $15. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

KIWANIS OF SOUTHAMPTON TOWN ANNUAL CARNIVAL
6–11 p.m. Through 7/27. Fun, food, rides. Route 27/1995 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *southamptonkiwanisclub.org*

SUMMERDOCS AT GUILD HALL: "KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON" HOSTED BY ALEC BALDWIN
7:30 p.m. Q&A to follow with director Al Hicks. $23/$21 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SUMMER SCREENINGS: "E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL"
8:30 p.m. Bring beach chairs, blankets and picnic and enjoy the Spielberg classic. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "GIMME SHELTER"
9 p.m. Set up at 8:45 and enjoy a musical prelude. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *silasmarder.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JULY 26
Charles Busch at Bay Street
8 p.m. (See page 82)

SATURDAY, JULY 26

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. 85 Mill Rd, Westhampton *(Cont'd on next page)*

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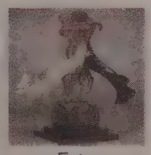
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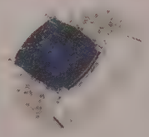
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THE HERB GARDEN
10–11:30 a.m. Learn the basics of growing, harvesting, drying, storing and enjoying herbs throughout the year. $5, free for Bridge Gardens members. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-283-3195*

COUNTRY FEST LONG ISLAND
11 a.m.–7 p.m. Also 7/27. Family friendly event featuring live country music, local vendors, crafts, monster truck rides, great food and more. $10 for adults, children under 10 free. Parking is free. Dorothy P. Flint 4–H Camp, 3186 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *countryfestli.com*

AUTHOR JESSICA SOFFER AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
6–7 p.m. The author discusses her book Tomorrow There Will Be Apricots. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FAB FAUX AT WHBPAC
7:30–9:30 p.m. The Beatles tribute band performs. $50 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

BOTTLENOTES PRESENTS THE 2ND ANNUAL "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 SIPS"
7:30–11 p.m. Taste wines from a wide range of countries and regions. Light hors d'oeuvres. $75. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900*

A DIVINE EVENING WITH CHARLES BUSCH AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. The writer, drag performer and singer returns to the Bay Street stage. $65–$75, $125 with after-party. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SUNDAY, JULY 27

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

GARDEN LECTURES: UNUSUAL CONIFERS
10 a.m. Lectures are free and all are welcome. Call Marders to confirm time and topic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306*

CONVERSATIONS: JAMES J. CRAMER
5–7 p.m. Author of *Jim Cramer's Get Rich Carefully*. $20. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

DAVE MASON'S TRAFFIC JAM AT WHBPAC
8–10 p.m. The Rock and Roll Hall of Famer performs and retraces the works that launched his solo career. $55–$80. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

MONDAY, JULY 28

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS
5:30 p.m. Prize-winning artists perform classical repertoire. $20. Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, Southampton. *631-329-9115 pianofest.com*

PETER & WILL ANDERSON TRIO AT GUILD HALL
7:30–9 p.m. Jazz musicians perform. $15–$40. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *301-661-0431 guildhall.org*

MOVIES AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS
8 p.m. Screening of *The Boy in the Striped Pajamas*. $5. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-9858 jcoh.org*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

MOVIE AT AMAGANSETT SQUARE: "BLAZING SADDLES"
8:15 p.m. Bring your family, a picnic and beach chairs and watch this free screening. Amagansett Square, Amagansett. *amagansettsquare.com*

Courtesy WHBPAC

"Be Our Guest" at the annual WHBPAC gala in Quogue August 8

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

NEO-POLITICAL COWGIRLS PRESENTS "VOYEUR: TAKE A PEEK INSIDE"
7 p.m. An "inside-out" theater art installation where the audience watches the story unfold from outside the open theater. $15. Parsons Blacksmith Shop, Springs Fireplace Road and Parson Place, Springs. *631-748-830 npcowgirls.org*

"MY LIFE IS A MUSICAL" AT BAY STREET
8 p.m. World premiere of new musical directed by Marlo Hunter. $62.50–$85. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. Read a review of the show in the Dan's Papers August 9 issue.*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JULY 24

"THREE LITTLE PIGS" PUPPET SHOW
11 a.m. $12 general admission, $8 children 3 and under, $8 additional sibling, $10 grandparents and goat members at Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-283-0967 goatonaboat.org*

PATH POOL NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES
1 p.m. Pool open, bring a towel. Games, crafts, hanging out. Snacks for sale. 5th-12th grade. Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov*

FAMILY MOVIE TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Beat the heat with a family movie. Snacks provided. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

DANCE ROCK FOR KIDS WITH DARLENE GRAHAM
4:30–5:30 p.m. Free outdoor concert for kids. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FRIDAY, JULY 25

PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT
9 a.m. Free play, songs, games and puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in $25, punch card $200. Summer session 10 weeks $180/5 weeks $90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
11 a.m.–noon. Meet farm animals, hear a story, sing a song, play a game, make a craft. $90 per session (6 days) or $20 drop-in. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-2789*

AWESOME ERUPTIONS WITH JOYCE RAIMANDO
5–5:45 p.m. Learn about volcanoes and make one to take home. Limited seating, first come, first serve. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

KIWANIS CLUB OF SOUTHAMPTON ANNUAL CARNIVAL
6–11 p.m. Through 7/27. Fun, food, rides. Route 27/1995 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *southamptonkiwanisclub.org*

WHBPAC ROBIN HOOD CAMP PERFORMANCE
7–8 p.m. See the WHBPAC Arts Education Program acting students perform. $15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

STAGES PRESENTS "DEAR EDWINA"
7–8:30 p.m.; 7/26, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.; 7/27, 5–6:30 p.m. A heartwarming show about the joys of growing up. Presented by Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop. $15. Pierson High School Auditorium, 200 Jermain Avenue, Sag Harbor. *631-329-1420 stagesworkshop.org*

ROCK N' THE PARK
8–11 p.m. Come skate and listen to local youth bands in Red Creek Park. Free admission for all town residents 7 and older. Red Creek Park's Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

SUMMER SCREENINGS WITH HIFF: "E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL"
8:30 p.m. Bring beach chairs, blankets and picnic and enjoy the Spielberg classic. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

Courtesy Stages

Stages production of "Dear Edwina" at Pierson High School this weekend

SATURDAY, JULY 26

RAINBOWS & BUBBLES AT SOFO
10–11 a.m. Experiment with soap bubbles, water and milk to make all the colors of a rainbow. Free for SoFo members, $7 per adult, $5 per child 3–12, 2 and under free. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
10 a.m.–noon. Meet farm animals, sow seeds and learn about the life of plants. Open to kids ages 5–10. $120 for 6 classes, $25 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

CANIO'S 4KIDS STORYTIME
11 a.m. Miss Sigrid reads a story for ages 4 and up with a caregiver. Learn about the importance of names! Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

CAMP "DIVALYSSCIOUS" AT SUPER SATURDAY
Noon–6 p.m. Calling all Kid Stars, Diva Moms and tots, too! If you're going to Super Saturday, bring your child to Lyss Stern's Camp DivaLysscious. From arts and crafts, to a performance by Wendy the Pipe Cleaner Lady, this is guaranteed to be a great time! Call for more information. Nova's Ark Project, 30–60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *212-966-966-7900 divamoms.com*

PAPER PLANES STORY AND CRAFT TIME
3:30–4:30 p.m. Read about flying and fly a paper plane. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

SUNDAY, JULY 27

CMEE MINI GOLF
9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

"BABYCCINO" AT CHABAD OF THE HAMPTONS
9:30 a.m. "A chic meet for mod moms and their tots." A trek around the world to explore different countries, discover different cultures and develop a taste for diversity. $15; $50 for four classes. Ages 0–24 months and their moms. Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. *631-221-8036 jewishhamptons.com*

BOOK COVER SUMMER AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
2:30–3:30 p.m. Learn to make a book cover. Kids in grades 4–6 will choose a book from the library's collection and make a new cover for it. Books will go on display in the library. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

MONDAY, JULY 28

SAIL MONTAUK JUNIOR SAILING PROGRAM
9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Kids can learn to sail with a certified instructor. Ages 10–16. $590. Sail Montauk, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. *631-522-5183 montauksailingschool.com*

YOGI BEANS POP-UP YOGA-FOR-KIDS STUDIO
9:45 a.m., check for specific times for different ages. Mondays through 8/18. Little yogis from crawling through age 10 will learn yoga. $45 drop-in. The Art Farm Hamptons, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. *yogibeans.com*

TOT ART AT GOAT ON A BOAT
10:15 a.m. An hour of crafty fun with the kids. Drop-in $25, punch card $200. Summer session 10 weeks $180/5 weeks $90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
10:15–11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

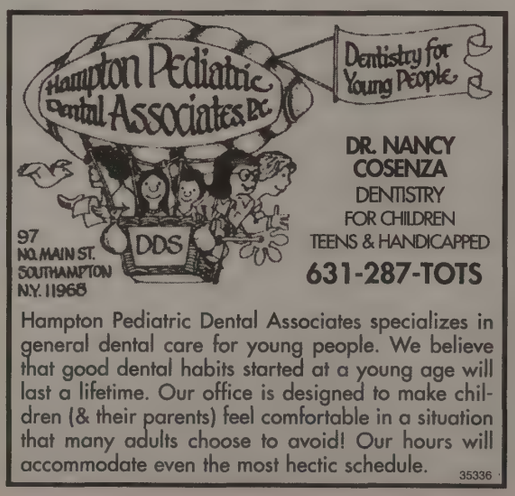
CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING
11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Through 8/7. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

MONDAY NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT DAVID CROHAN COMMUNITY CENTER
5–8 p.m. Kids in grades K–4 can swim in the outdoor pool, play games and enjoy arts and crafts. Snacks available for $1. Bring a towel and bathing suit. Travel to SYS via Youth Bureau bus. David Crohan Center, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. *631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov*

TUESDAY, JULY 29

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and children through 3 years old. Constructive play. Playtime followed by circle time song and rhymes. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

PAWS TO READ AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Learn to read with Ms. Suki and Jazzy, a TDI-licensed dog. For grades K–6. Sign up for a 15-minute slot. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*



KIDS' CALENDAR

TUESDAYS ON THE GO
6 p.m. Bus trips to Long Island attractions every Tuesday through 8/26. For grades 6–12. Prices and times vary depending on location. Southampton Town Youth Bureau, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. *631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM
11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Free lunch for anyone under the age of 21, in conjunction with Island Harvest. No proof of residency or income required. David Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425 *southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

MEET MARY ROGERS AT ROGERS MANSION
3–4 p.m. Take a trip back in time and meet Mary Rogers, the daughter of Captain Albert Rogers, who lived in the Rogers Mansion in the 1840s. Mary will give a tour of the mansion, teach a craft and allow her visitors to explore the grounds. Lemonade and cookies will be served. $5 for kids. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

DOES IT FLOAT? AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
3:30–4:30 p.m. Play in water and test items that float and those that don't. Free; register in advance. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

TWEEN MOVIE NIGHT AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
6 p.m. Bring a comfortable pillow, have some snacks and watch a movie. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

THURSDAY, JULY 31

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE
10–11:30 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Bring a smock. $35 per person. Reservations required. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. *631-329-2811 jacksonpollock.wordpress.com*

ASTROGRASS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
4:30 p.m. Sing-a-longs, dance contests and high-energy fiddle hoedowns. Presented by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

"THE KAPOK TREE" AT GOAT ON A BOAT
11 a.m.–1 p.m. Puppet show. $12 general admission, $8 children 3 and under, $8 per additional sibling, $10 grandparents and Goat members. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

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ZOPPE: AN ITALIAN FAMILY CIRCUS
6:30–8:30 p.m. Also 8/1, 8/2, 8/3, various times. Starring Nino the Clown, featuring acrobatic feats, equestrian showmanship, canine capers and audience participation. $29 child/$54 adult. The Great Lawn, 35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

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PICK OF THE WEEK
THROUGH JULY 27
Southampton Kiwanis Carnival
6 - 11 p.m. (See page 84)

Courtesy WHBPAC
King Arthur's Quest Musical Theater Camp at WHBPAC

ZOPPE: AN ITALIAN FAMILY CIRCUS
6:30–8:30 p.m. Also 8/2, 8/3, See 7/31 listing. The Great Lawn, 35 Main St, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

UPCOMING

PAPER BOAT REGATTA AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
3:30–4:30 p.m. Make origami boats and race them in rain gulleys. Free, bring the whole family. Call ahead for reservations. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

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A Symphony of Spices: Saaz Indian Cuisine

BY EMMET HAQ

Shout it from the rooftops: Indian food has finally come to Southampton! Until very recently, the closest traditional South Asian restaurant was Curry Club in East Setauket—and now, the family behind Curry Club has decided to expand farther east.

Dan's Papers editors Stacy Dermont and Kelly Laffey accompanied me to the completely redesigned Saaz Restaurant (which formerly housed Spiro's) for a taste of the daily lunch buffet. Owner Sonia Mohan smilingly guided us toward the buffet, situated in a tented-in patio area (which is also available for dining), and our knowledgeable server Puri brought a glass of smooth, crisp Infamous Goose Sauvignon Blanc for me, and mango lassis for both of my companions. Stacy described the lassi as "fruit forward, with a little hint of salt, the way it should be," while Kelly assured me, between sips, that she was "diggin' it."

I loaded up on a little of everything at the buffet table, beginning with a few onion pakoras (deep-fried onions coated in a chick pea flour-based batter), which proved to be less crispy than I expected, but somehow all the more enjoyable for it. A wide array of chutneys was, of course, available—ranging from the spicy mint chutney to the tamarind, which was thick and deliciously sweet.

I then moved on to the mater paneer—a sweet, light, tomato-based curry colloquially referred to as "cheese and peas"—and chicken tikka masala, which was perfectly spiced and brought exclamations of delight from all three of us.

Next, we sampled a number of Saaz's signature breads. The chili cheese naan was my personal favorite. This leavened flatbread was filled with hot melted cheese and dangerously fiery chili peppers, making it a formidable offering in its own right (unlike standard naan, which is most often used to scoop up curry and rice). Also up to the challenge were the lacha paratha (a crisp, layered whole-wheat bread) and the poori (a puffy, flaky, almost pastry-like bread, perfect for mopping up our last remnants of curry). The buffet, I was told, always includes an order of regular naan—as well as a platter of chicken kebabs, which were next to arrive. The beef kadai, which only Stacy and Kelly chose to sample, was tasty, but both my dining companions did note its exceptional saltiness, which stayed with them for some time afterward.

Stacy Dermont

Chicken kebabs at Saaz

The kebabs were tender, zesty, and practically fell apart in our mouths—the high point of the meal, in my opinion—and the plate was large enough that they became the only fare to remain unfinished by meal's end.

Finally, completely full but still yearning for more, we made our way to the dessert table, which featured kheer (Indian rice pudding) and beet halwa (a specialty dessert concocted by the exceptional chefs at Saaz). The kheer was light and pleasant, but the beet halwa was what really blew us away—it's sweet, chewy, and made from caramelized beets, with a hefty helping of milk and butter. I'd never had this particular version, but was familiar with a carrot-based variety called gajar-ka-halwa, and was pleased to learn that that dish will also be featured on certain days.

The atmosphere at Saaz is friendly and quiet (Stacy described it as "tasteful, clean and airy"), with music playing at a low volume and a wide area available for seating. I spoke to Sonia's husband and co-owner Sam afterward, and he informed me that the buffet is also available for takeout—customers simply pay the buffet price and fill a to-go box with whatever they'd like, along with the naan and kebabs. Additionally, I learned that Saaz receives much of its produce and other supplies from local sellers, and that it plans to buy its seafood locally starting "as soon as we can."

"Saaz" is the Hindi word for "symphony," and that's an unusually apt word to describe our experience. It was nothing short of a masterpiece—and we'll definitely be back for the dinner menu!

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Hoptron: Brewtique Shopping at Its Finest

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

It's a little hard to say precisely what Patchogue's Hoptron Brewtique is. Is it a bar? Well, yes... you can order pints of beer at Hoptron. But the word "bar" doesn't really do the place justice. Is it a beer store? Yes it is, but it isn't like any other beer store around here. The most obvious difference: no stacked cases of cheap national brands. Is it a place to sit and drink beer and play board games? Very much so. How many bars or beer stores can say that?

If Patchogue is Suffolk County's capitol of Beer Geekdom—and really, Patchogue's status in this regard is pretty much beyond dispute—then Hoptron Brewtique, located at 22 West Main Street in Patchogue, is like the capitol's athenaeum. A place to learn how to taste beers, how to appreciate beers, how to distinguish beers and how to talk about beers. It's a place where the beer-curious can become full-fledged beer connoisseurs. Lastly, and most importantly, it's a place where beer is taken very seriously.

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That's not to say that people aren't having fun at Hoptron. For one thing, there's a constant turnover of craft beers on tap—some quite exotic, others just delicious, chosen for maximum variety and interest. Hoptron goes to extraordinary lengths to source rare brews and keep it fun.

Hoptron's Dana Barry explains. "Some of the small breweries we work with don't have distribution, so we will actually drive to the brewery to pick up kegs so we can have it for our customers." Barry herself favors stouts and porters, but notes that even within these styles there can be a startling variety.

On a recent visit, among the more unusual beers on tap at Hoptron was called Comma, from Carton Brewing Company in New Jersey. This was a black pepper saison—interesting to taste, but hard to imagine drinking a full pint of. On the other hand, a smoked farmhouse saison from Other Half Brewing in Brooklyn was only faintly smoky and was distinctly refreshing. Barry recommends that customers sample what's on tap in a flight, and then grab a pint of a favorite. They'll be learning and having fun at the same time!

Speaking of fun, Hoptron has seen a flowering of board game culture concomitant to the rise of beer culture. The long communal tables in their bar area have proven to be ideal places for customers to sit and play classic games while enjoying a pint.

Barry is pleased with this development. "I grew up playing Parcheesi and backgammon every Friday night, and we get lots of people playing those games. Lots of card games, too. It just kind of evolved naturally, and so we went with it." The board games are kept on a tidy little shelf along the back wall. Hoptron also offers entertainment in the form of an open mic night on Thursdays from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Another way Hoptron keeps things interesting are events called "Tap Takeovers." As Barry explains, that's when a particular craft brewery brings four different beers to serve customers, taking over four of Hoptron's taps, and offers discounted prices on flights and pints and some form of brewer-guided

Courtesy Hoptron Brewtique

Sampling the suds at Hoptron

informational session. The Tap Takeovers happen fairly regularly: check Hoptron's website for details.

Originally, Hoptron also had a homebrew store, for those beer-lovers who wanted to start from scratch. That part of the business has now been spun off as a separate entity. Called the Back Alley Brew Shop, it's down an alley around the corner from Hoptron. Check it out for all of your homebrew needs.

Because there's such a constant turnover of beers, Hoptron has set up a webpage for checking to see what's on tap, and to even see how much is left in each keg. This way, if a customer has a favorite, he or she can check to see if Hoptron's got it before making the trek to Patchogue. On the other hand, it might be more fun to just show up and check out something exotic and new. Either way, Hoptron Brewtique will make it happen.

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BY SILVIA LEHRER

There's no better place to prepare fresh seafood than the East End.

BASIC FISH STOCK
3 cups cold water
1 small whole onion
a few celery leaves
slice of lemon
3 to 4 peppercorns
dash of paprika

1. In a saucepan combine water, onion, celery leaves, lemon, peppercorns and paprika. Bring to the edge of a boil then simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes. Strain and freeze.

GRILLED TUNA w/ TOMATO MINT VINAIGRETTE
Serves 6

For the tuna
1 1/2 pounds sashimi quality tuna cut from the loin
juice of 1 lime
kosher salt
1 tablespoon coarsely ground pepper
extra-virgin olive oil

Tomato mint vinaigrette
2 shallots, finely chopped
1 tablespoon lime juice
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
1 tablespoon finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
4 to 5 ripe local tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
sprigs of mint for garnish, optional

Preheat wood or charcoal grill until coals are ashen hot or a gas grill to medium-high. Rub the grid with oil to prevent sticking.

1. Have fishmonger cut the loin into six 11/4" thick slices. Film the tuna with oil and sprinkle with lime juice, salt and pepper. Marinate about 20 minutes.
2. Meanwhile prepare the vinaigrette. In a mixing bowl, combine shallots, lime juice, mint and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Gradually whisk in olive oil. Add tomatoes and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning. Transfer to serving bowl, set aside.
3. When coals are hot, put on the tuna steaks and grill until nicely seared, about 3 minutes on one side and 11/2 to 2 minutes on the other side until nicely charred and rare within. Let rest 2 to 3 minutes, then slice tuna across the grain on the diagonal for presentation. Arrange overlapping slices, divided equally, on 6 plates. Stir tomato vinaigrette to mix then spoon equally over the slices. Garnish with mint sprigs if desired. Serve warm or at room temperature.

COMPOSED SEAFOOD SALAD
Seafood, vegetables and greens can be prepared up to one day ahead, the vinaigrette a few hours before, then arranged just before serving.
Serves 4 to 6

For the salad
1/2 pound medium or large shrimp
1/2 pound sea scallops, side muscle removed
1/2 pound haricot vert or green beans, trimmed and washed
1/2 pound mâche, washed and spun dry
1 head radicchio, washed and spun dry
parsley sprigs or chives for garnish

For the vinaigrette
2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots
2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
3 to 4 tablespoons light cream
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
3 to 3 1/2 tablespoons champagne vinegar
7 to 8 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Prepare basic fish stock recipe ahead. Bring to a simmer and put in shrimp; cook at a brisk simmer for 2 to 3 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove with slotted spoon, cool, peel and discard intestinal tract. Rinse, pat dry and set aside. Return broth to a simmer and add scallops. Cook for just a minute or two until opaque. Remove with slotted spoon, rinse, cool and halve crosswise. Pat dry and set aside.
2. Remove stem ends of beans and rinse well. Put into a pan of simmering water with a bit of salt and cook for 4 to 6 minutes depending on thickness of beans. Drain and refresh under a spray of cold water. Pat dry with paper towel.
3. Wash and spin-dry mâche and radicchio leaves separately. If radicchio leaves are large, tear in half or thirds. Wrap in paper towels and set aside or refrigerate, if preparing ahead. Prepare vinaigrette: Whisk mustard and cream in a bowl, add salt, pepper and vinegar and stir to mix. Whisk in oil in a slow, steady stream, whisking constantly until mixture is thoroughly incorporated. Taste to adjust seasoning.
4. When ready to serve, toss greens with two-thirds of the vinaigrette, reserving remainder, and divide on 4 to 6 plates. Arrange vegetables and seafood, keeping an eye to color, texture and form. Drizzle remaining vinaigrette over vegetables, shrimp and scallops and garnish with parsley or chives.

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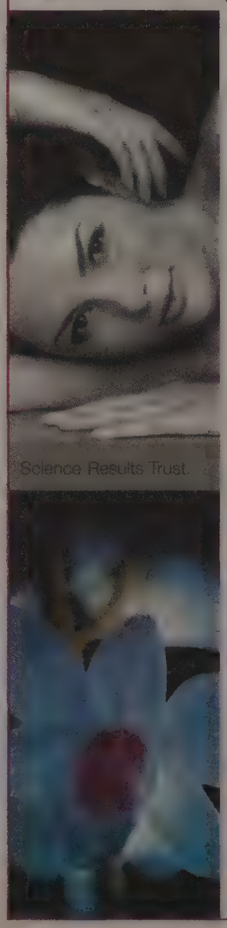

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BY AJI JONES

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Oliver Peterson

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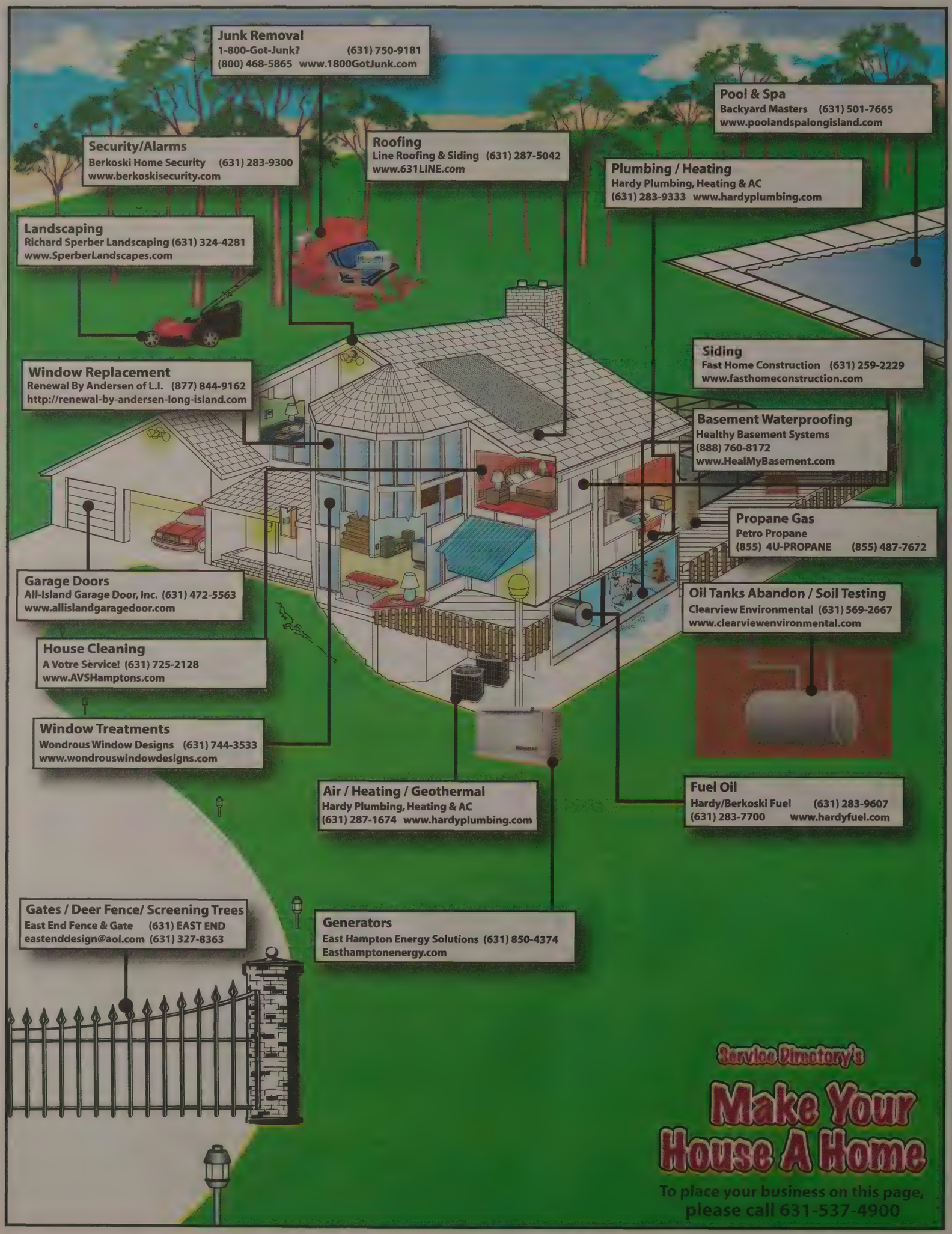
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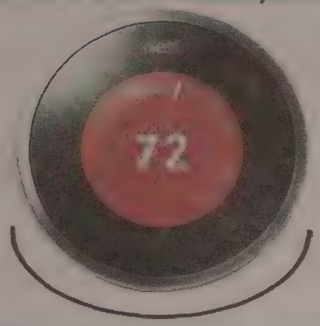

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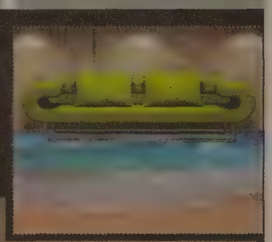

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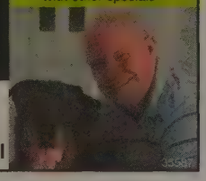

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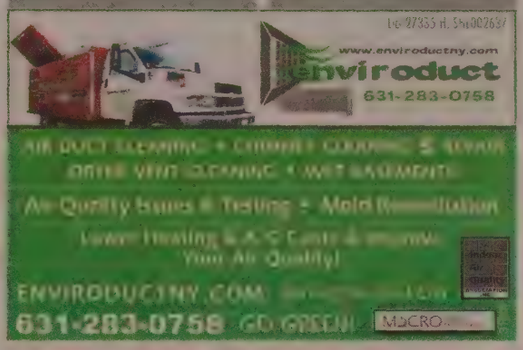

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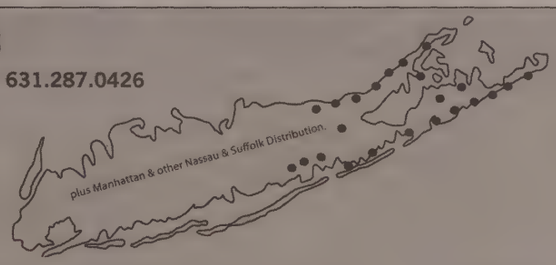

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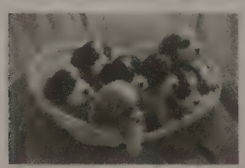

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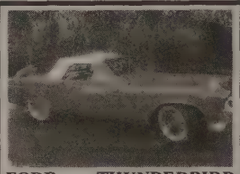

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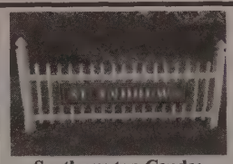

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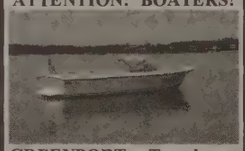

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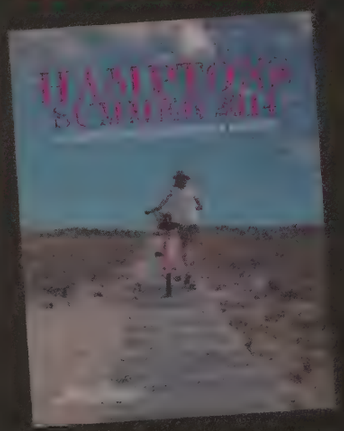

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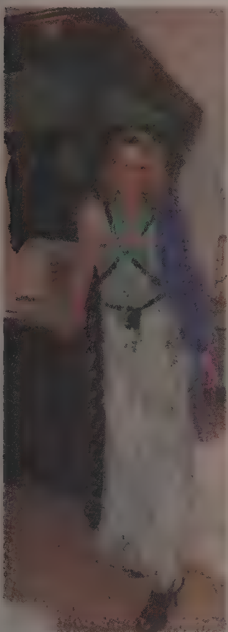
The 2014 Hampton Designer Showhouse, now in its 14th year, opened on Saturday, July 19 with a gala preview, pictured below. Visitors had their first chance to see the fabulous interiors created by top designers, and you can visit the house at 408 Paul's Lane in Bridgehampton through Labor Day. The house itself was built by Paramount Homes of the Hamptons, Inc. Your $35 admission includes a journal, and this year all proceeds benefit Southampton Hospital. The Showhouse is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. hamptondesignershowhouse.com. —*Kendra Sommers*

Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Katie Leede of Katie Leede & Co. designed a romantic bedroom.

Stephanie Woodmansee and Elie Clymer presented the Henry & Co. design for the upper landing.

Lucille Khornak of Lucille Khornak Photography displayed a "home gallery" of photographs.

Mark Dumoulin, Greg McKenzie, Mark Greenly and Michael Miile in the Showhouse library, created by Greg McKenzie Design

Patricia Loria and Melanie Roy poolside at the Gala Preview Cocktail Party

Jennifer Mabley and Austin Handler of Mabley Handler

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SAGAPONACK
289 Parsonage Lane, LLC 289 Parsonage Lane
$8,000,000

SOUTHAMPTON
Ayla and Antonio Farnos, 124 Herrick Road
$6,500,000

WAINSCOTT
Hal and Joanne Parton, 538 Dune Road #3
$1,330,300

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Joseph & Maria Carney, 9 Apaucuck Point Lane
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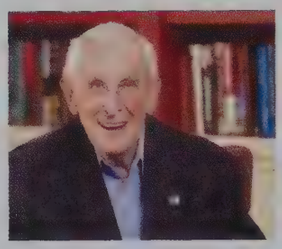

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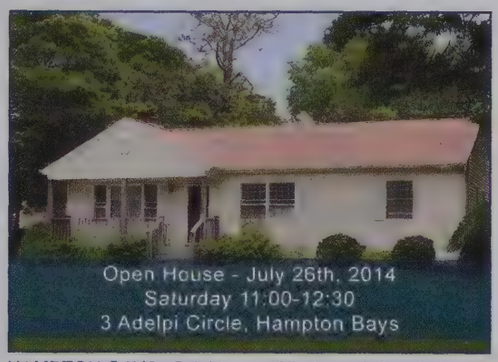

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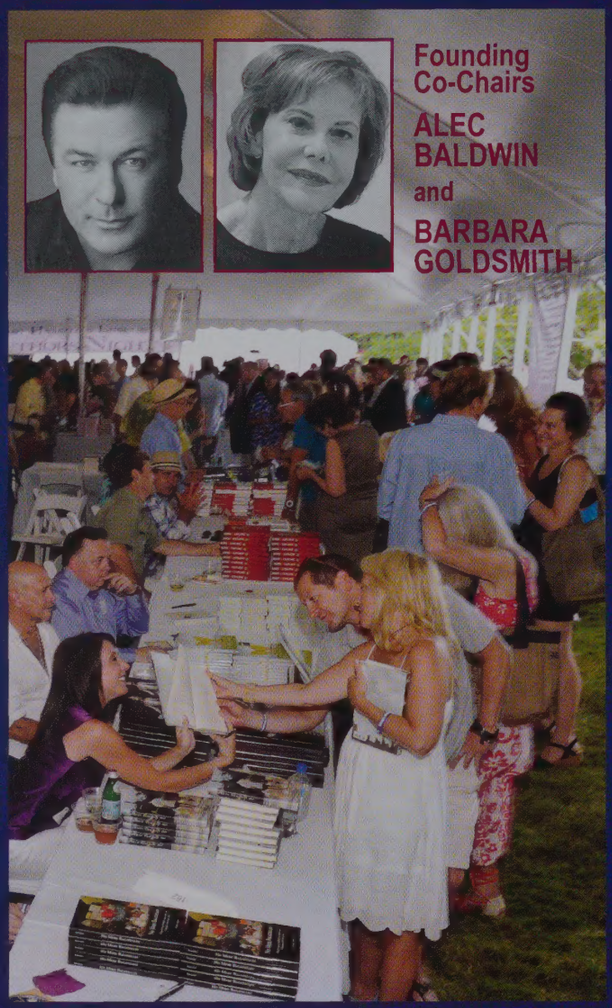

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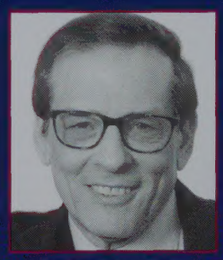
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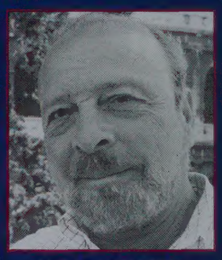
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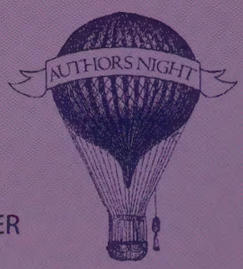

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